

READERS' LOSS

It's not *The Echo* which loses the most with postal cuts.

EDITORIAL

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GOOD Neighbours

A new program about reaching out to others.

FEATURE

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AGE OVER ENERGY

The 1969 Bantams beat their present-day counterparts.

SPORTS

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Memories of the Gulf

Minden's Rolan Abraham glad to leave Iran.

PEOPLE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 109 No. 10

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

28 pages

65 cents



Ukrainians are heading home this Sunday

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The four Ukrainian adults and a baby who were featured in last week's *Echo* will be returning to the Soviet Union next week.

Walter Malarczyn's son, grandson, granddaughter and her husband and baby Olha will leave the Grass Lake home Sunday for Toronto. From Toronto, they will get a bus to Montreal, where their flight leaves for Moscow on February 5.

"She is not happy," Mr. Malarczyn says of his granddaughter's reaction. "She not want to go, but how she can stay?"

"It's not so easy. It costs too much everything. No job. It's a problem."

The four arrived unexpectedly in November from Lvov. Although Mr. Malarczyn had told them this was a good place to live and helped them get their visas, he had no idea they'd be arriving in the midst of a recession. The granddaughter phoned him from Montreal to say she and her husband were here; the son phoned from Lvov the day before he and his son were booked on a plane to Canada.

The baby was born in Peterborough on New Year's Eve and represents their hope of returning to Canada as immigrants.

Meanwhile, the 4Cs has been trying to help the families but Mr. Malarczyn views food donations as charity and doesn't want to accept them. The family has been supplied with additional clothes and baby supplies, however. (A stroller is still needed.)

Teachers may soon smoke in their cars

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

If Haliburton County elementary school teachers want to light up they have the board's permission — but only if they smoke parked outside the school.

Trustee Craig Pettit reported to the board that elementary teachers, both smokers and non-smokers, wanted to allow teachers the right to smoke in their cars.

"They felt they were being discriminated against," said trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

In September the board banned smoking on school property. But in December, it altered one phase of its smoking policy and allowed high school students to smoke in a designated area back on school grounds.

It expects high school teachers will want similar smoking concessions and will deal with both elementary and high school teachers at the same time.

"There is no use in going through the same argument twice," said trustee Len Salvatori.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE...



A VERY SUCCESSFUL RIDE: Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama for Easter Seals brought in a record amount of donations — more than \$19,000 — raised by 101 snowmobile riders. Ride organizer Doug Devolin, left, is shown with, from left: Del Taylor of Beaverton,

whose topped the pledge sheet with \$2,158; and his friends Gary Hildebrand, who raised \$520, and Joyce Munn, with \$1070. Top local rider was Paul Wilson with more than \$1500 in pledges, while Gerry Walker was top Rotarian with more than \$1,100 pledged.

Director applicants screened

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County could have a new Director of Education to replace Stuart Baker by the end of April, the board of education decided at Tuesday's meeting.

A consultant will be hired to evaluate the applicants who apply through the Ontario Public School Board Association. Interviews will be set up for April and will be conducted by a special board committee.

"We could have the interviews in April, that's if everything goes smoothly," said Chairman Cheryl Murdoch.

The consultant will charge \$500 a day for his service which is expected to take 10 days. Some trustees were worried that the board was wasting its money.

"We went through this rigmarole before," said trustee LeRoy Eager. "I've sat at this

table a dozen times for interviews and they're not really interviews. It's all just salesmanship."

Not all trustees agreed. "The amount of money is unimportant," said trustee John Munro. "We want the best."

Eager was surprised to learn Superintendent Dale Robinson was the only person in the county qualified for the director's job and wanted to know why the board did not just hire him?

"We have to have a cross section of applicants. One or two isn't enough," said Chairman Cheryl Murdoch. There was a controversy when Robinson was appointed as Superintendent without going through the interview process.

Most trustees agreed with Murdoch. Vice-chairman Nancy Stinson said if the board picked an applicant just because he was a local, this would not go over well with the person chosen.

"I don't think I would want a job like that," she said.

Before interviews are conducted, Murdoch asked trustees to make a list of qualities which they feel each applicant should meet.

"I think it would all do us good to find out what we want in a director."

The county's present director, Stuart Baker, retires this summer.

Give council an MVA alternative, cottagers told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Shoreline property owners must help municipalities come up with an alternative to market value assessment if they don't like it, says Minden's reeve.

"I only ask one question: show me another fair way," Ray Moore told Pauline Plooard after her presentation to council Thursday night on behalf of the Horseshoe Lake, 12 Mile Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog owners' associations.

"We don't know what to do," the reeve said, adding councillors have been bombarded with more than 120 letters from people, some of them friends, against MVA. Many of the letters are the same, and probably written by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association.

If the county accepts MVA at 1988 values, it is safe to assume assessment for shoreline properties will increase, and therefore the tax bills will be higher. Depending on what type of MVA system is adopted, there might be a shift of tax burden from commercial to residential properties.

Looking through a list of the impact in his municipality, Moore said one owner's taxes will increase from \$2 to \$200. Another house, valued at \$240,000, is assessed for \$240. If MVA was adopted, that would go up to \$1,700. Yet in the municipality, more tax bills will go down rather than up. (No names are included in the list, and it is impossible to identify specific properties.)

"We're all struggling with it,"

said Deputy-reeve Bern Berry. That day, council had met with Ron Young of the regional assessment office, going over the figures and implications. Berry says lakeshore properties, such as his own, haven't been assessed for years, while commercial properties are assessed each year and are therefore at present market value. If properties are brought up to today's values, taxes will therefore go up.

"We're still trying to research it and decide what's right or wrong," said Berry, adding that the municipality has no jurisdiction to deal with the complaint that seasonal residents pay education taxes at home and at the cottage.

Lakeshore property owners already receive few services, said Plooard, and yet MVA would ask them to pay more taxes. She, and FOCA, feels 1988 values should not be used because 1988 was a peak year. She also wants council to adopt the impact study on MVA released by the Ministry of Revenue in December and to spend the next year generating data. "Give people something definite to chew on, then we could make a more intelligent decision."

"We need more input and pepping but we also want not just the negatives," Moore said later. As well, if council delays, November's municipal elections might bring forward a whole new council which doesn't know anything about the issue.

"I believe it's inevitable," Councillor Mike Maher said of changing the assessment system. However, he's not sure whether

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At HHSS, there's no consensus on the war

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

SINCE THE FIRST shots were fired two weeks ago, the Gulf War has become an unwanted element in our daily lives. We read about it, listen to it and watch it played out nightly on our televisions.

Opinions about Canada's role in the war differ. But these opinions are not strictly reserved for adults; young people have their own views.

"We have an obligation to be there," says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School OAC student, Jeff Stamp. "We owe it the United Nations."

Being the same age as a number of Canada's servicemen and women in the Gulf, Haliburton's young people have thought about the war a great deal.

"The scary thought is there're a lot of guys over there who are not going to grow up," says OAC student Darryl Winder. His brother is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces stationed in Alberta

and has been placed on Red Alert.

"My mom and dad watch the news as much as they can because they are concerned how the war is progressing," he says.

He too is concerned about his brother's safety, but agrees with Stamp that as part of the UN, Canada has an obligation.

"I was thinking about joining the militia next year in Peterborough if I go to Trent. But if I was in the militia and Canada was called, I'd go."

But classmate Karen Cooper does not agree. "I find it hard to believe anyone would want to go over, especially servicemen with young children," she says.

Most will agree this war is a terrible thing, but would refuse to count themselves among the peace protesters seen marching in major cities.

"Most of the people you see protesting in Toronto don't really see the other issues involved," says Stamp. Many of his fellow OAC classmates agree.

"They want peace but don't offer any alter-

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Healthcare study progresses

After a few minor changes, the assessment study on long-term health care will soon be made available.

Titled *Community Care Needs of Frail, Elderly and Disabled Persons in Haliburton County: A Study of Social, Health and Housing Requirements*, it will help the committee chart a course for future needs.

At the committee's meeting Thursday in Minden, MPP Dennis

Drainville said he was "very aware and supportive of the work that's going on," says Dawn Berry-Mirriam of the District Health Council.

Another guest was Doris Guyath, a senior planning analyst with the Ministry of Health's community health and support services branch. She talked about what priorities should be addressed when spending a \$350,000 grant announced last September.

THIS WEEK

Local buildings are on list for historic designations

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The process has begun to designate six local properties as historic buildings.

In its report to council, Anson, Hindon and Minden's Local Architectural Conservancy Advisory Council (LACAC) listed the proposed designations: Bethel Church, Clergy House, the Dominion Hotel, the Minden Fair Grounds, St. Paul's Anglican Church and the Twelve Mile Lake Church.

"Before picking a site, we look for its historic value, its originality and uniqueness," says LACAC Chairperson Verne Graham.

As an example, he used Bethel Church. "It is one of the few log churches in the county with Gothic windows."

The others were chosen for similar reasons. The Clergy House, one of Haliburton County's oldest buildings; the Dominion Hotel, the county's oldest commercial building; Minden Fair Grounds, the oldest fair in the county operating continually for the last 127 years; St. Paul's Church, the county's oldest church; and Twelve Mile Lake Church, an early church of the area which has been fully restored with its original furnishings.

Graham expects the buildings should receive their designations sometime this year, providing everything goes smoothly.

Once the buildings have been thoroughly researched and titles checked, the owners will be contacted and given time to appeal the designation.

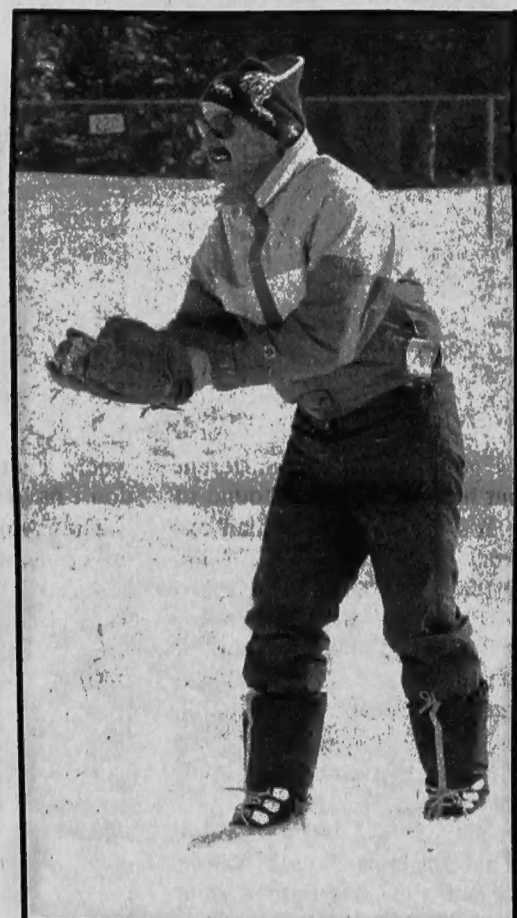
After its designation, if the owner wants to do any alterations or renovations he must get permission from the municipal council. If a conflict comes up, a hearing before the Conservation Review Board may be required.

Graham does not see this as a problem and says most owners will be well aware of what it means to have a historic designation. "Before a designation is given, the owners will have really looked to see all it entails." Provincial funding is available so owners will not be required to repair or maintain the buildings in order to have them designated. "There is an advantage to have a building designated."

It will cost council \$1000 per building which will possibly include having a plaque made for each site.



Winter blahs were chased away last weekend in Minden when the Kinsmen Club hosted the Annual Winter Carnival. Games for young and old alike were popular, although overall, people say the crowds were down this year.



BOE discusses trip policy - again

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Principals will discuss whether the board of education's field trip policy is fair to students.

The board decided to review its policy following a parents' presentation at Tuesday's meeting. Representing parents, Ricky Wood and Brian Ladurantaye told the board some children were missing

out on field trips due to an unfair policy.

The policy states 75 per cent of a class must agree to go on a field trip or it is cancelled.

"I'm greatly in favour of these trips. We see such positive things happen with the students," said Wood.

Recently, three Grade 7 classes from the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden were to see Phantom Of The Opera, which includes a backstage tour of the

theatre. The cost was \$56.50 per student. The trip was cancelled because only 67 per cent of the students wanted to go.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime for many of these students and they were not given the opportunity," said Ladurantaye. "The numbers were more in favour than opposed to it."

He and Wood felt the guideline could be lowered to prevent this from happening.

In one class 80 per cent wanted to go, 70 per cent in another and only 47 per cent in the third. This averaged out to 67 per cent, 8 per cent below the mandatory percentage required to get the go-ahead.

"The problem is we made 75 per cent the guideline. If we waiver, what will be a suitable minimum? The final decision is still going to have to come back to a call on somebody's part," said Chairman Cheryl Murdoch.

"My personal feeling is 50 per cent is too low," she added. "There has to be a definite cut-off point."

The trustees decided principals should be consulted to discuss when the margin is so close.

"It seems to me we have discussed this field study issue every year for the last six years," said Director of Education Stuart Baker. "There always seems to be a new wrinkle."

He said he would talk to principals at an upcoming meeting and get their feedback. Until then, the policy remains intact.

New trustee takes a seat

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education welcomed a new trustee at last Tuesday's meeting.

Lloyd Griffiths of Wilberforce takes over the Cardiff/Bicroft seat left vacant by Linda Mumford, who resigned her seat because of job commitments.

A retired principal from North York, Griffiths spent 14 years on the executive of that board's principal association, a position which required him to monitor North York board meetings.

"I attended every one of the board's meetings and most of their committee meetings just because I was interested in what was going on," he says.

A seasonal resident for the last 25 years and a permanent one for the last month, he was approached in December by the board. There is a municipal election this November, at which time trustees

are also elected.

At this point Griffiths doesn't know whether he will run for the seat when it becomes available, but so far likes what he's seen.

"I was very impressed. Our board seems more informal and very business like," he says. "It handles itself quite well."

"It's nice to have a full table again," said Chairman Cheryl Murdoch after Griffiths was introduced to trustees following a glowing introduction by Director Stuart Baker.

Assessment changes

Continued from page 1

MVA is the best replacement.

Maher was also disturbed by the tone of many of the letters. "Some were 'us versus them' (seasonal versus permanent residents) and I take exception to that. I don't think any of us at this table think like that."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Corporation, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, March 6th, 1991, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4910.

The plan of Survey 19R-4910 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the Meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 30th day of January, 1990.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

Take notice that in an attempt to facilitate the business of the Township of Cardiff and reduce the number of Meetings of Council; The Council for the Township of Cardiff has rescheduled the

Regular Monthly Meetings
Effective February 14, 1991
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THIS WEEK

Being bombed not new to reporter

'War's a good story,' Allen Pizzey says of why the Persian Gulf war is just the latest in wars he's covered

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

He's been bombed, mortared, sniped at and shelled, and thanks to the war in the Persian Gulf, he's now experienced the joys of Scud missile attacks.

"There's no greater feeling than being shot at and missed," says Allen Pizzey in a telephone interview from his hotel in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on Monday morning (5:35 p.m. Saudi time.)

Pizzey, 44, is the brother of *Echo* publisher Len Pizzey, and for the last 10 years, he's worked as a broadcast journalist for CBS television. Before arriving in the Gulf at the beginning of the year, he's covered wars in Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Lebanon and the eight-year war between Iraq and Iran. The Gulf war even seems relatively tame compared to other situations he's been in.

The question his family — and others who jealously guard their personal safety — is asking is "Why would someone willingly put himself into that type of situation?"

"War's a good story," he says matter-of-factly. "Everything that's good, bad and everything (about human beings) is found in war. It's the ultimate human experience in stupidity. . . War is the most disgusting thing I've witnessed and people should know that."

To get that story, journalists must deal with their fears, even though they can never overcome them. "Fear is always there. You pack it like a reporter's notepad or credit card — you never leave home without it. Anyone who says he's not afraid is a liar."

But fear causes the adrenaline to flow, and adrenaline can be addictive. The trick is not letting your addiction take over where common sense should rule. "A little voice deep inside talks to me and I listen to it." It may say "Don't go around that corner" or "Keep your head low", and usually, it's right.

Because no reporter is an island and works as part of a crew, "You try to be with people who think the

same way."

Right now, there are four missing journalists who might have ignored that little voice; one of them is a good friend of Pizzey's. Although there are the "cowboys" who swagger about in their khakis, the missing journalists are "all sensible people but they pushed their luck. I always say luck is a bank account which you can't put deposits into, you can only make withdrawals."

This war is turning out to be very frustrating to reporters who are, like Pizzey, "cynical and hard-nosed" and don't want to simply accept what the government says. The American military controls much of what can get reported, and the Iraqi military won't let you move around. Yet at the same time, producers and viewers in the United States are demanding up-to-the-second coverage of every little twitch either side makes.

"There's an endlessly hungry beast that needs to be fed," says Pizzey, referring to people's appetite for news. Right now, there isn't much to report; yet the beast is growling for more and reporters are too busy feeding it to spend time doing more investigative stories. The irony is that in the high tech war, "I could go live from where I sit in 30 seconds and I don't have any control over it."

The American military and government are working hard at keeping the beast on a tight chain. They don't want people to see the "disgusting" side of war which Pizzey knows to exist. Instead, they'd like to stay with the image that this war is *Star Wars*, *Top Gun* and *Pac Man* combined.

"It is all those things but it's an illusion," says Pizzey. "They do not want you to think people will suffer. . . When the fighting starts, it will be hideous. There will be a lot of dead people. You're not going to have bodies, you're going to have bits and pieces."

When he says this, the anger is evident in his voice. The war might have been inevitable, but he doesn't think enough was done to prevent it. "Both sides wanted this war. . . Both sides wanted to show they had big balls — I don't know



Happier days: Allen Pizzey relaxes with his son Alexander during less stressful times. Now he's covering the Gulf War for CBS television.

whether you can put that in a family newspaper."

So when people say "the first casualty of war is truth", Pizzey agrees, but lays the blame entirely on the shoulders of the politicians. The casualty is the press's ability to report the truth. Despite their efforts to weed out the rhetoric from the facts, "I'm sure we don't always report the truth. We report what we know."

When asked if being Canadian — the Pizzseys were born in Brantford, Ontario — affects how he reports what he knows, he says he is disturbed by the way some American reporters phrase their reports. The "us versus them" mentality is very unhealthy for reporters to slip into. "It does imply we have seen the enemy and he is not us."

"I do have a certain detach-

ment" which might be a Canadian attribute. It allows him to not become part of the news he's reporting on. He's not angered by the sight of an American flag being burned, yet his American counterparts get incensed. Yet at the same time, when he scripts his broadcasts, he doesn't do so with an American — as opposed to Canadian — audience in mind. He just reports what he knows, and, he hopes, without "the Washington spin."

The need to be focused on his own role in this war precludes taking an overall look at whether the press is doing a good job. He was in the hotel in Baghdad when the first bombs fell, he's now in Riyadh and tomorrow he could be told to go somewhere else. (On the Friday morning, when he reported that he had safely — if you can call being in the midst of missile bursts and dogfights "safe" — reached Amman, Jordan, the *Echo* received about 20 phone calls. Viewers wanted to let Len Pizzey know his brother was out of Baghdad. Allen Pizzey is touched that so many strangers would care about his wellbeing.)

He left Baghdad because he wasn't technologically able to report on what was happening. How CNN worked with the Iraqi government to establish open com-

munication lines is a matter of ethics. He might not agree with those ethics, but he does respect CNN reporter Peter Arnett, who's the only broadcaster reporter left in Iraq. "He's been around the block many times and is a solid reporter. It's crucial someone be there" but he is critical of the amount of censorship Iraqi officials are imposing.

This war will be a long one, he believes, and he is seriously wondering whether it will be his last. Not because he might die, but because he now has a family waiting for him back "home" in Rome. His son Alexander is also a deciding factor in how many risks he's willing to take.

"My attitude to covering this war is tempered by the fact I have a young son. I'm not as willing now to do the same things I did five years ago because I want to go home and see my son."

A few days ago, he talked to Alexander by phone. The three-year-old had just watched his dad on television. What did he think? Alexander told Pizzey "it wasn't a good video. When you finish your story in Iraq, can you come home and play?"

After years of the thrills of living life on the edge, going home to play with his son now has an attractive appeal to Allen Pizzey.

Farmers' fees to increase

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) has asked area farmers to support an increase in check-off fees to help replenish the association's declining budget.

At the annual meeting of the Haliburton County Farmers Association, HCFA, in Minden last Tuesday night, about 20 local farmers listened to HCFA President Godfrey Tyler explain what effect the increase would have.

A "check-off" fee is paid to the OCA each time one of its members sells cattle at market. The present fee (per beef cow) is one-fifth of one per cent on every dollar. This works out to roughly 20 cents for every \$100.

The OCA wants to change provincial legislation to allow an increase up to one half of a per cent. They would then collect only up to one third of a per cent.

By asking for the one-half per cent increase, and settling for one

third, the OCA is leaving itself room in case it wants to raise the fee again. Every time an increase is needed, government legislation has to be changed. The one-half per cent leaves the OCA leeway from government red tape.

"In order to make a change in legislation it can take at least 9 months," says Dave Whittington, the Peterborough County representative to the Canadian Cattlemen Association.

Whittington spoke to the farmers after it was apparent they did not like the idea of the increase. He explained due to rough economic times, the OCA's budget, which was \$2 million last year, dropped to \$1.8 million this year. Next year it is expected to drop to \$1.5 million.

A declining cattle population coming into Ontario from Alberta

is partly to blame. "We used to bring a lot of cattle in from the West. The feed costs in Ontario were much cheaper," he said. This has now changed because grain

prices have fallen.

Alberta farmers are now keeping their cattle to use up the grain they can no longer sell on the

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Students better at reading

Grade 6 students in Haliburton County are better at reading than they are in math, suggests a series of Ministry of Education tests conducted in 1989.

At last Tuesday's board of education meeting, Director Stuart Baker disclosed the results of the province wide tests in his report. "It's good to know our students are performing nicely within the province," he said.

In math, Haliburton students reached what it is called an accep-

table level of achievement. This does not mean a pass or a fail, but that some students are better at math than others.

In reading, local students reached a preferred level of achievement which is just above the acceptable level.

Further testing will be done with Grade 8 students from the J. Douglas Hodgson School in Haliburton who will participate in a Canada wide achievement math test.

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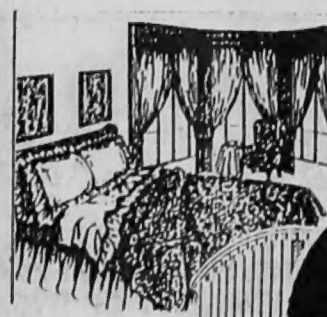
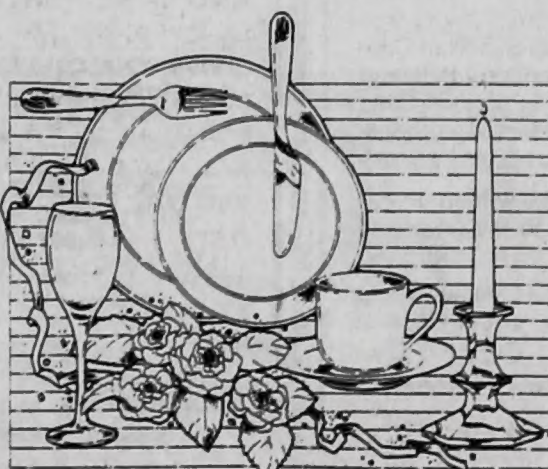
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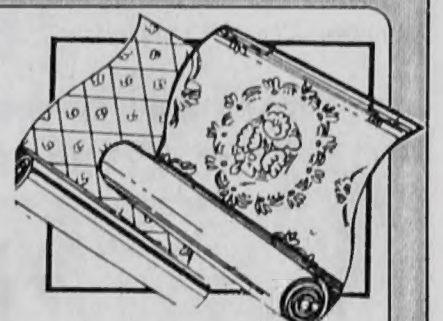
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THIS WEEK

Class discussions help students understand war

Continued from page 1

natives," says Grade 12 student Derek Wilson.

"What the war is doing, it seems to make sense," says Grade 12 student Randy Bull. "Most people want peace, but it seems silly to march for it. It's a waste of time."

Studying the Gulf War in Frank Wallace's history and politics classes has considerably helped students understand the Gulf War. "I've found the students who don't know what the issues are seem more worried," says Wallace.

"The students with the information have had a chance to analyze what issues are involved. They know what the risks are and what might or might not happen as a result."

To make more information available, Wallace writes updates about the war's progress on his blackboard. If a student wants to find out what event took place that day, they just have to drop by and read it off the board.

But for those of Wallace's students who have been studying the Gulf situation since September, they agree there is a lack of interest in the war among fellow students.

"A lot of the kids in the school really don't pay any attention to the war unless they talk about in class," says Grade 12 student Steve Davis. "They don't seem to take it too seriously."

A good example of this non-interest could be heard in this comment from a junior student. When asked her feelings towards the war, she replied "I don't like it. It cancels Love Boat (on television)."

She admits to making the comment as a joke, but then focused on the fact war coverage has cancelled other programming.

"I feel media coverage of Desert Storm has been played up. It's almost more like a mini-series," says OAC student Darren Danylyshen. "They are kind of making war more exciting than it really is."

For Grade 12 student Jeanette Wheeler, watching an injured Israeli woman being carried out of her bombed out home was overplayed. "When I think of this war I will always remember the picture of the destruction and that woman being carried out of the rubble. It was on every channel. I saw it six times in one night."

"A lot of the coverage is just propaganda," says Grade 12 student Jennifer Debes. "All they seem to tell you is how many Iraqis were killed and how bad their doing."

Wilson agrees. "I'm more curious to find out whether or not it's the truth."

The truth about the Gulf War is something many of the students would like to find, but they realize it may take years for this to happen.

"I would like to know what are the facts going to be when it's all over. I want to know what the real story was," says OAC student Chris Holliday-Rhodes.

After two weeks of battle, looking at the war's outcome may seem premature to most of us, but not to these students.

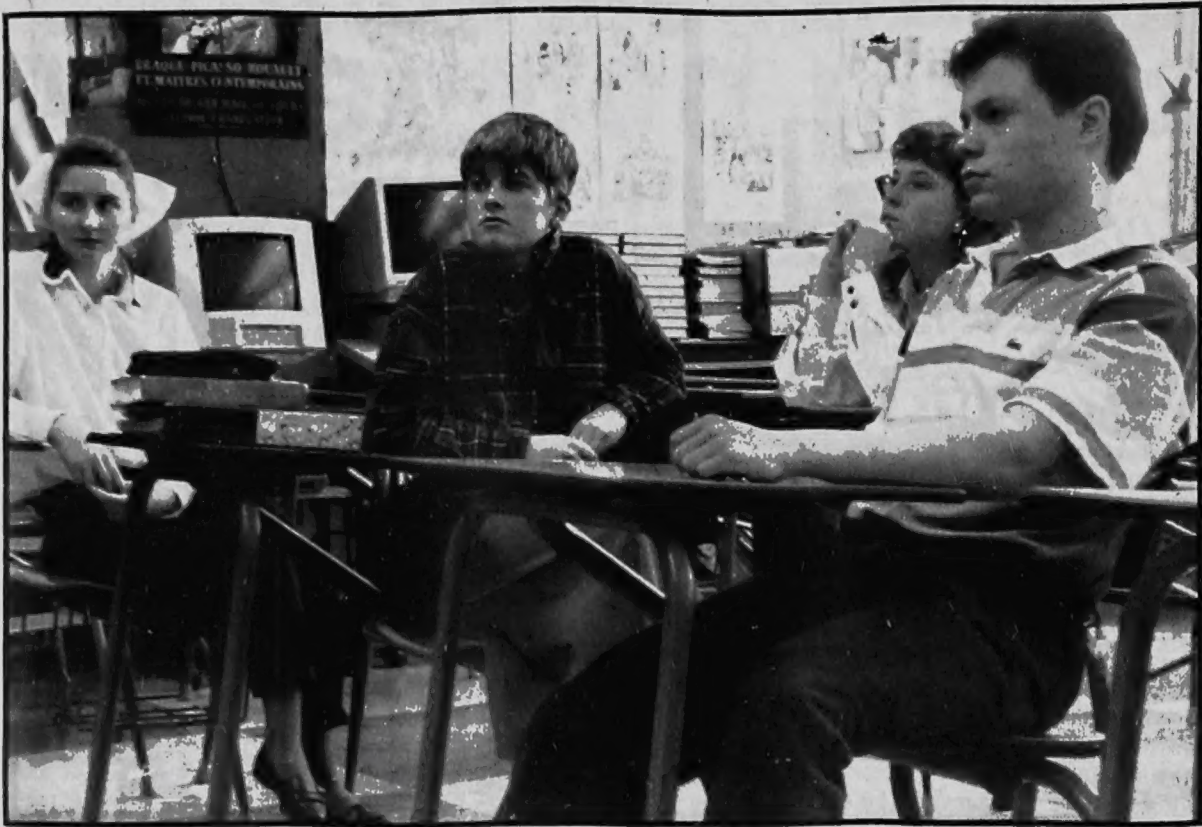
"I have to question George Bush's new world order," says Rhodes. "What kind of vacuum will be created if Iraq falls? That area of the world is so unstable and volatile already."

With the recent developments, in particular the oil spill, students believe immediate solutions have to be found.

"All we seem to talk about is what happened in the last two weeks," says OAC student Ray Cook. "Why aren't we talking about when or how it is going to end? What is going to happen in the future?"

Regardless of their feelings towards the Gulf War, chances are none of them will forget where they were when Canada went to war.

"That will always stick in my mind," says Wheeler. "I was studying for exams and heard it on the radio. I spent the rest of the night just watching it on the news."



TALKING ABOUT THE BATTLE: The Gulf War is the most important world issue these days and Haliburton high school students have their own opinions as to what effects it will have. For these senior students, above, and their classmates, discussing the war has become part of their regular curriculum.

Minden permits drop slightly

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Despite a decrease in the dollar value of construction, Anson, Hindon and Minden reports only a minor decrease in the number of building permits issued.

In his report to council, Chief Building Official Thomas Hubercheck said the value of construction dropped by over 34 per cent from last year, while building permits dropped just over 4 per cent. This meant the building department performed almost the same number of inspections as they did in 1989.

The biggest drop was in residential construction, which saw a decrease of over 46 per cent from last year. Hubercheck said this could be a result of an economic trend, or it is in proportion with the number of available lots in the municipality.

He also announced a charge for

plumbing permits will start in March. This is expected to cause an increase of inspections.

In other statistics, seasonal construction is down 30 per cent, garages are down 23 per cent and commercial is down only two per cent. The number of additions has

increased.

These decreases are comparable to other areas in the province. Peterborough building starts were down 47 per cent and Toronto's construction was at its lowest point in 29 years.

Air at JDHES is given okay

The results of the air quality tests at the J. Douglas Hodgson School in Haliburton have come back with no serious traces of asbestos fumes.

"The results show the level of asbestos fumes is acceptable. There is no problem with the air," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley at Tuesday's meeting.

Six air samples were taken from various areas in the school when small traces of asbestos were found in the building's ceiling tiles.

Following a Ministry of Labour

program which asked that all work places with traces of asbestos be documented by last October, the board checked all county schools. Only JDHS was found to have asbestos, which most schools built in the 1970s used. JDHS was built in 1971.

As a precaution, the board had the air tests done to ensure no hazardous fumes were escaping from the tiles.

It cost the board \$4000 to have the tests done and analyzed in a lab.

Committees must be listened to

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's no sense having committees if council is going to make decisions before listening to committee recommendations, irate Minden councillors said Thursday.

The issue came up when council was asked to pass the minutes of the new Finance and Administration Committee. The minutes included names of municipal employees who should be taking courses. Not only did some councillors not receive the lengthy minutes until the council meeting, but other committee reports, some of which had their own recommendations, had not been received.

"We're losing contact with the committees," said Deputy-reeve

Bern Berry. Councillor Bob Sisson was particularly annoyed because the Recreation Committee recommendations included another person. If decisions are made this way, Councillor Mike Maher said, it's not fair to committee members.

All councillors were in favour of the training, but not the way the recommendations were presented. The minutes were tabled but because of time restrictions, the training recommendations were approved.

ECHO
CLASSIFIEDS
457-1037



NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, March 4, 1991 commencing at 7:00 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Lots 14 and 15, Concession I and II, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton from "Rural" to "Secondary Resort" to accommodate the proposed creation of 6 large seasonal residential lots by consent of the Land Division Committee of the County of Haliburton on Little Birch Lake.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Administrator, during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 30th day of January, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator



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The proposed Official Plan Amendment will allow the use of Site Plan Control on lands described as Part of Lots 15, 16, 17 and 21, Concession III and Part of Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, Concession IV, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton. These lands are subject of a proposed draft plan of subdivision (Ministry of Municipal Affairs File No. 46T-86002).

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

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Planning Administrator

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1990 DODGE D150 CLUB CAB Auto, 318, cass., SE and more. \$15,555.00 11.9% Financing or \$750 rebate	1988 JEEP YJ LAREDO Auto, 6 cyl., cass., tilt, 26,000 miles \$13,000.00
1990 DODGE D150 ½ TON Auto, 318, cass, and more \$13,391.00 11.9% Financing or \$750 Rebate	1988 DODGE W150 4 X 4 Auto, 318, am-fm, 49,000 miles \$10,000.00
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HALIBURTON

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January 27	1:00 — 2:30
February 3	1:00 — 2:30
February 10	1:00 — 2:30
February 17	1:00 — 2:30
February 24	1:00 — 2:30

THIS WEEK

Good Neighbours restores old values

Program stresses helping each other

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHEN MARION KENNEDY was growing up in Northern Ontario, it seemed she was always walking across town with either a casserole or a bouquet of sweet peas in her hand. Her mother always seemed to know who was in need, and as a good neighbour, her small gestures of kindness were part of the social fabric.

A short while ago, Mrs. Kennedy asked one of her bridge partners where she lived. It turned out the card players had been living only houses away from one another. If Mrs. Kennedy walked into town instead of driving, she says she would have known that.

Small town life is changing, but a few things of value are being left behind it seems. Neighbourliness is one of them. Years ago, no one had to define what it meant to be a good neighbour. You helped out where and when you could, and in return, with no favours asked, you were helped when the need arose. If you forgot to help, the preacher on Sunday was sure to remind you: Treat your neighbour as you would have your neighbour treat you.

Now Mrs. Kennedy is co-ordinating the Good Neighbours program, the provincial government's secular initiative to restore those neighbourhood values.

So without the Biblical cadences, and in government way of speaking, Good Neighbours is "designed to encourage individuals to identify and respond to the informal needs of others in the community — particularly people who are frail, isolated and vulnerable. It's also to reinforce the traditional values found in a caring, friendly community."

That means a teenager shovelling the walk of an elderly neighbour, or a single mother picking up her neighbour's mail (the provincial handout is certainly in government-ese because its mail is in super mailboxes at the end of the road.)

"It's second nature for a lot of us," says Mrs. Kennedy, who, like her mother's neighbours, values the little things people do for one another. Her neighbour brought over half a head of cabbage she couldn't use and in return can raid the Kennedy's lettuce patch. There's always some interaction between them. "She's chosen nursing as a vocation so I guess she has it in her."

Many people have simply been too busy with their own lives to get involved with others. Televi-



'People don't have the knowledge of all the agencies that are available to help them,' says Marion Kennedy.

sion also keeps people at home, when 30 years ago, they might have been hosting card parties or inviting friends for dinner. Since more women and the elderly are living on their own, they're also less prone to opening their doors at every knock. "People are frightened about who comes to the door."

To implement the program, Mrs. Kennedy resigned as vice-president of Home Support, which is the co-ordinating body of Good Neighbours, under the sponsorship of the Office for Senior Citizens Affairs. She sees Good Neighbours as an umbrella to all the agencies and an opportunity to link into the province's publicity campaign. Carol Dewey is also instrumental in bringing the program to Haliburton.

"... It's like getting back to the morning coffee break and afternoon tea, getting to know your neighbour. Haliburton County has a vast area and little population so you don't have much to draw on," Mrs. Kennedy says of what she wants to achieve.

Churches still have a strong support network but as some members of society move away from the church, they can lose that link to others. Organizations such as Home Support fill in the gap for the elderly and handicapped, yet a community has people of all ages who may need help.

It's the people who live down lonely country lanes — or up steep snow-covered driveways — whom Mrs. Kennedy wants to reach the most.

"I just feel people don't have the knowledge of all the agencies that are available to help them," she says. "It takes a lot for a person to admit they need help. If people were aware of all these services, maybe they need a little boost (to get them to use them.)"

For the potential good neighbours, the program might give them an outlet. "A lot of people want to help and just don't know how to go about it."

In another way the program might help, Mrs. Kennedy says the two Haliburton grocery stores have separate seniors discount days. Perhaps Good Neighbours can encourage all business people to have one seniors day, in recognition of how difficult it can be for some seniors to get into town.

If people want to get involved with Good Neighbours, they can reach Mrs. Kennedy at Home Support, 457-5077.

WEATHER WATCH

There's lots of snow now

Everyone complains when there's not enough snow. Now that there's more snow than there's been since 1987, it's hoped people will come up to enjoy it.

There's a ground cover of 35 to 50 cm, with a top layer of light, fluffy snow, perfect for skiing and snowmobiling. On Friday, travellers should also be blessed with clear skies "so that should encourage people to come up and take advantage of all this snow," says Haliburton weather watcher, Jim Elstone.

On Monday night, there was light snow falling. There may be flurries throughout the week,

but overall not much snow will fall, he predicts. Sixteen centimetres fell last week, half of it on Sunday and Monday.

Temperatures should also be normal or above normal this week. Normal daytime highs are -7, and nighttime lows are -18. Last Friday morning was a cool one, with temperatures dropping to -37. It was -26 the next day. It was zero on Monday, but should have been cooler on Tuesday.

Weather trivia: On January 28, 1870, a ship called City of Boston sank with 191 aboard. To this day there's been no sign of any wreckage.

In Saudi Arabia, troops in the north have average temperatures in the 60s (Fahrenheit) in the day, and 30s at night. In the south, the corresponding temperatures are low 70s and 40s. This is the wet season there and disturbances this week will likely bring rain, grounding some of the planes.

On a dangerous weather note from the Gulf, the rain which fell in Iran last week was black because of the burning oil wells in the regions.

The coldest spot in the world last week was Oymyakon, Soviet Union, with -57; the hottest spot was Leonora, Australia, with 46.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne
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TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for a **CONTRACT PRICE** for labour required at the Dorset Recreation Centre to:

CONSTRUCT an office over stairway.
- interior walls drywall
- exterior walls tongue and groove to match existing
- carpet installation
- basic electrical work

ALL materials & Lumber to be supplied by Municipality.

PLANS can be picked up at Municipal Office - Main Street, Dorset, Ontario.

SEALED TENDERS will be received until NOON, Thursday, February 7th, 1991.

Address Envelopes: "Sealed Tender D.R.C." Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
C.A.O. Clerk-Treas.,
Twp. of Sherborne et al
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Haliburton 1991

WINTER CARNIVAL

"A Weekend of Family Fun"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

11:30 — 1:00 PM

Lunch - Haliburton Legion
Sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star

2:00 — 4:00 PM

Seniors Card Games - Legion

4:00 — 6:30 PM

Free Public Skating - Dysart Arena

5:00 — 7:00 PM

Chili Dinner - Arena Auditorium

7:30 PM

OPENING CEREMONIES - Dysart Arena

9:00 PM

NHL Old Timers Hockey vs Haliburton Old Timers

.....

Dance - Dysart Arena,
Sponsored by Haliburton Rotary Club

.....

Dance - Haliburton High School
Including Crowning of the Carnival Queen

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

8:00 AM

Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast - Haliburton Legion

9:00 AM

Seniors Bonspiel Begins - Haliburton Curling Club

9:00 AM — 1:00 PM

Snowmobile Poker Run - Register at the Caboose

ALL DAY

Skinanigans at Sir Sams

ALL DAY

Tyke Tournament - Dysart Arena

11:00 AM

Children's Show - Molou Theatre,
Sponsored by the BIA

ALL DAY

Fish Derby - Jolly Valley Fish Club

11:30 AM

Log Sawing Competition - Ball Diamond

ALL DAY

Free Skating at the Tennis Court Rink

1:00 PM

Bingo - Haliburton Legion, \$500. Jackpot

1:00 P.M.

Cross Country Ski Race, 6 Km & 8 Km

1:30 PM

Snowmobile Radar Races - Head Lake

ALL AFTERNOON

Free Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides

2:00 PM — 4:00 PM

Children's Games - Head Lake Park

4:00 PM - 6:30 PM

Hot Beef Dinner - Haliburton Legion

8:00 PM

Heart and Stroke Foundation Dance - Haliburton
Legion, Music by "Ugly Rumour"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

2:00 PM

International Dart Tournament -
Haliburton Legion

3:00 PM

Christmas Tree Burning - Rotary Beach

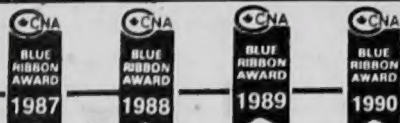
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**CARNIVAL SWEAT SHIRTS \$25.00 AVAILABLE
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AVAILABLE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS**

For More Information on Carnival Activity Contact
Sylvia Holland, Bob Nichol, Walt McKechnie & Ted Brandon
Don't Miss It!

COMMENT



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Martha Perkins, Editor
Creighton Feir, Advertising Mgr.
Sandra Bishop, Office Manager
Deborah Bates, Accounting

Brian Rodnick, Staff Reporter
Hilary Lansdowne, Office Ass't
Donna Brohm, Advertising
Sharon Daxon, Typesetting
Deborah Dahlke, Advertising



The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify The Echo of any errors. The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

Second class mail registration no. 1801

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Haliburton County, \$21.75; Canada \$26.50; USA and foreign, \$60. Rates for senior citizens age 60 or over: County \$19.50; Canada \$23.50. No discounts apply to USA or Foreign subscriptions. GST applies to above rates.

The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

Readers' loss

It may seem hypocritical at first for this newspaper to speak out against the loss of postal subsidies for out-of-county subscribers. After all, *The Echo's* publisher has often used this space to rail against subsidies to other organizations, government over-spending and a proliferation of service agencies and programs which take another bite out of people already paying too many taxes. So shouldn't *The Echo* simply swallow its indignation and say "It's our turn now"?

No. Because it's not the business which is losing the subsidies, it's people who buy the newspaper because they want to keep in touch with activities in their home-away-from-home. Of *The Echo's* 2,700 subscribers, approximately 1,200 of them live outside the county. (The remaining portion of our circulation of 4,700 to nearly 7,000 copies in mid summer, comes from store sales.) While some of those out-of-county papers go to people who once lived in the area, the vast majority — we'd estimate 75 per cent — have been purchased by cottagers.

What Canada Post has said is that as of March 1, it will no longer charge us \$100 to \$140 a week to mail the out-of-county papers. Instead, the weekly costs will be \$600 to \$800, or about \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. Those costs are simply too high for *The Echo* to absorb. As it is, it costs more to just to print the paper than we receive in subscription fees. And that doesn't include the substantial costs associated with creating the newspaper. To ask advertisers to pick up the slack would also hurt the business, especially in these tough economic times. Although the newspaper does play a public role in the community, many people forget we are a business. *The Echo* receives NO public funds. If we are to survive for the next 100 years, against growing outside competition for readers' time and advertisers' dollars, we must operate as a business. The loss of postal subsidies will be passed on to out-of-county subscribers, many of whom may decide *The Echo* is a luxury they can't afford to get year-round. In the summer, store sales will increase as people pick up a copy when they're up, but they'll remain out-of-touch every week they do not spend at the cottage.

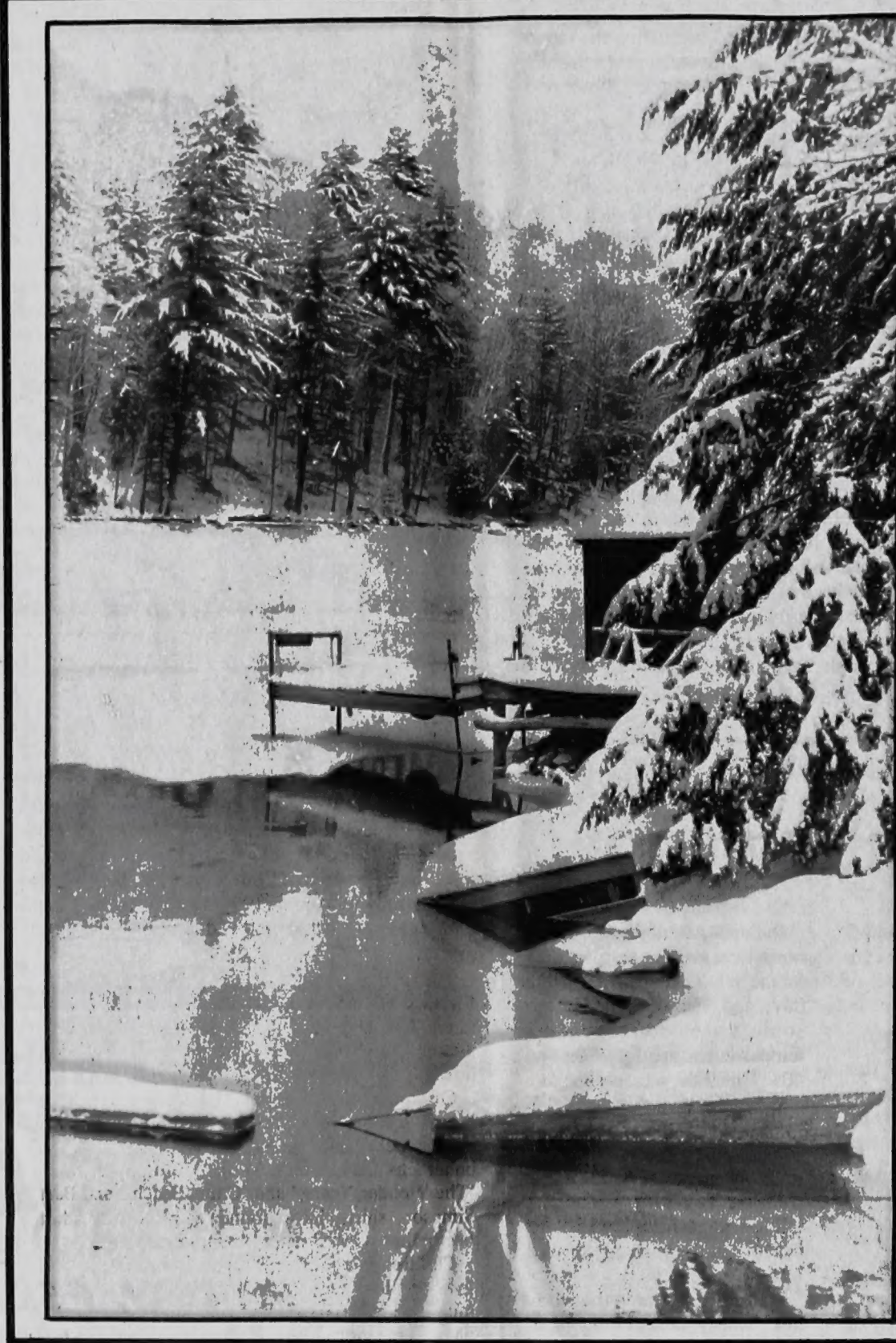
"Knowledge is of two kinds," wrote Samuel Johnson. "We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it." For those who are interested in knowing about their community, *The Echo* is a place where they can find that information. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and hundreds of cottagers are up in arms over Market Value Assessment. Many read about the MVA proposal for Haliburton County in *The Echo*. They've also read about the threat of Gypsy moths, what development is planned for their lake, and what council decisions may affect their quiet enjoyment of Highlands splendor.

But there's more to a newspaper than information. A newspaper is an informer, a chronicler of events, and also an expression of community. Cottagers are among *The Echo's* biggest supporters. Many tell us our people profiles make them feel more a part of this large, scattered community. Features on oldtimers give them a window into the past, and once they feel they've shared a bit of the past, their ties to the present and future are stronger. It's very difficult for occasional residents to feel they belong here. By reading about the others who share their love of the area — whether year-round or seasonally — they see themselves reflected.

So who will actually lose out? Are the postal subsidies really subsidies, or are they a recognition that an informed public is a better public? Television viewers receive a \$1-billion subsidy each year because of grants to CBC radio and television. Why should newspaper readers not be given the same consideration? This may not be a plot to keep the masses ignorant of politicians' dirty deeds, but it is a strike against citizens who want to play a full and active role in their communities.

There's little *The Echo* can do about this; it will look as if we are just protecting our own interests. If our interests are in this community, we encourage you to let your Member of Parliament know this is one cut which cuts too deep.

M.P.



No honour in a war for peace

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

After Hussein's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, the world stood united to condemn the use of violence, bloodshed and the loss of human dignity. Non-violent steps in the form of economic sanctions and negotiations were taken to aid the protect Kuwait. And still the world stood united against the violence and destruction caused by Hussein. It was not until the UN threatened to use weapons of war, of death, that this unity fell apart. At that moment, the Gulf crisis became a world crisis. Citizens of every country disagreed over the use of weapons and urged their leaders toward or against the violence. No land is free of this question. Our talk is about arms, and lives, not fuel for cars and heating houses — or even money.

The first blow dealt by Hussein in the land of Kuwait was a tear in our global fabric and the grief was felt worldwide. The second blow — the UN attack on Iraq — was far worse! We saw our highly respected world leaders and the United Nations boldly take up their weapons and side with Mr. Hussein in their fight for the destruction of life — any life — global life. Again, a tear in our global fabric but on top of that, our esteemed leaders stripped us of our faith and pride by performing this hideous act in the guise of peace. There is no honour for a man who fights for peace with war.

Like it or not, war is on. But let us see it for what it truly is. We have men armed with weapons, fighting for war and destruction. Their opponents across the world are armed with voices, pens and marching feet. They stand for peace, harmony and life and in their flight they will cause no death of plant, animal, sea, sky, land, but they hope to destroy! They hope to destroy violence — especially violence as a tool to fight violence.

There is not a soul in this world who is not directly involved in the War. We all must choose our allegiance, pick up our weapons and fight for our lives. Voices, pens and marching feet are good, but more is needed. We need more numbers, more letters, more songs, more strikes, organization and most of all, more ideas.

I propose economic sanctions. Let us organize and withhold our taxes. I propose we pay taxes to a lawyer in trust, until the day our goal is met and our wishes abided by. Let's show our strength now! It's tax time! Let us not support our enemy! I have heard that it is costing Canada \$60-million per month, for actions I do not accept, or permit. Let us be bold and show our strength and power. If we want to make a difference, we must cripple the efforts of our enemy. There is no time for helplessness or fear. Let us revolt and in doing so, regain our pride and faith in the human race.

Carrie Coghlan,
RR1 Tory Hill.

Ceasefire needed

To the Editor:

Those of us who have been active in the Peace movement for years do not forget the debt we owe to those who fought so valiantly in past wars and whom we honor at the cenotaph.

Everyone hoped there would be no war. Now it seems to me that war takes on its own momentum until there is complete devastation. I think we have to speak out for giving a cease-fire a chance. I think we have to speak out for peace.

Catherine Denholm,
Eagle Lake.

Who is the enemy?

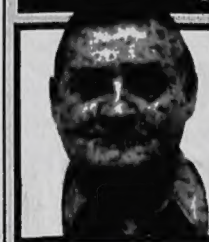
To the Editor:

World affairs might actually make some sense if as D.V. Geary, Ed Pickard and popular media would have us believe there is indeed a distinct enemy to focus our personal outrage, and national arms supply towards. However, it takes surprisingly little prodding through our newspapers, and sporadic monitoring of radio television to realize that clear lines in the Persian Gulf simply do not exist.

It wasn't hard to come across articles which reveal that the United States had no reason to be surprised when Iraq invaded Kuwait and had stayed at arms' length despite previous indications of Iraq's desire for Kuwait (Harpers Jan. 1991). No doubt it was during the Iran-Iraq war when relations between the

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WHEN THE SUBJECT of business comes up in our daily conversation we must admit that the winter of 1990-91, up to this point, will not go down in the record books as one of the better ones. Each year weather conditions play a big part in the state of our local economy. Up to the end of January this year we can't complain too much about not having the right weather conditions for our winter sports. As far as the snowmobiler, skier, skater or others are concerned these past two weeks have been ideal and in years gone by it would have meant a great deal to the local economy. The word we are getting from retailers around the county is that business is definitely down. Fewer people are on the streets and the bucks just don't seem to be making their way to the local cash registers. This year we have the snow to bring people back to the area but we are confronted with problems with the GST, a recession and the war in the Persian Gulf. Thousands of people are out of work and without money in their pockets the average guy will be forced to stay at home instead of visiting or vacationing in the Highlands of Haliburton. If things don't soon straighten themselves out we could be facing a slower summer than usual. When the local merchant is making money and business is good, he or she has to hire more staff, but when business is down and the dollars are hard to come by a cut in staff is usually the first move.

If you missed reading *The Toronto Star* sports pages last week we want to let you know that Bernie Nicholls will be out of action for a month with a shoulder injury. The says that New York Rangers centre Bernie Nicholls will be out between three to four weeks after separating his left shoulder last Tuesday night. Nicholls' left arm will be in a sling for 10 to 14 days. The injury happened during Rangers' 3-2 loss to the New York Islanders, when Nicholls was off the ice on a line change and ran into the Islanders' Randy Wood. Nicholls landed on his shoulder. When he picked himself up, he threw punches at Wood and was assessed a roughing penalty by referee Bill McCreary. "I would have hit him with my stick," Nicholls said, "but I had no strength in my left side."

The Haliburton B.I.A. Carnival Committee announced this week that they will be adding some new events to this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival which is scheduled for February 15-16-17. To name just a few: Poker Run, Cross Country Ski Race, Radar Races, all-day skating at the tennis courts, Bingo at the Legion, burning Christmas Trees and much, much more. Another new attraction this year will be a baseball tournament in the snow.

Quite a number of hockey teams in Haliburton County are preparing for the upcoming play-offs, while others are just completing their regular schedule. These teams have played and worked hard all winter long to reach this point and they are deserving of your support when play-off time rolls around. Your attendance and vocal support will go along way in helping these young players reach their goal. We must keep in mind that these young hockey players are the future citizens of to-morrow. Let's not forget that one way to keep a boy out of hot water and that is to keep him on ice.

The Sunday Supper Club will be meeting this coming Sunday, February 3 at 5:00 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. If you are interested in attending, call Nancy Brink at her business number 457-2222 or at home 754-2516.

An article in the Winter Newsletter published by the Haliburton County Home Support Services talks about having a date for lunch. They go on to say that there are many in the County of Haliburton who do. Just like clockwork Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the County there are several men and women out greeting old friends and meeting new ones. They don't meet in restaurants, nor in their homes and they never arrive at the appointed home empty handed. What is the special occasion for this gathering? It is called Meals on Wheels. Three times a week nourishing hot meals are delivered to the elderly and the sick. And for \$3.00 per meal (\$3.25 in Cardiff) residents of the County who are unable to prepare food for themselves or need a change from a diet of sandwiches, canned or frozen food have a freshly prepared meal brought to their table. For those who need special diets, the meals are specially prepared. The recipients of these meals for the most part, pay for their own. They are proud and independent seniors who have chosen to live in their own homes, even though they may have a physical disability or illness.

One of our readers called in to inform us that the boy in the second row 4th from the left in last week's Pic of the Past should have read Bryan Robertson, not Brien Roberts. The photo in question was the 1960-61 Grade 3 class at Victoria Street School.

Congratulations to Mark Robinson, son of Dale and Brenda Robinson of Haliburton, who was voted Rookie of the year for the Queen's Golden Gaels Football Club.

POINTS OF VIEW

They've a good thing going

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

HE WAS A GREAT BIG MAN with a gruff voice and rough way about him. You got the feeling that you'd never want to get him angry unless he was on your side in a fight. When he spoke he had a tendency to chop the words off short, almost like he was spitting them out. If he was talking about something important, he'd draw his eyebrows together in concentration so he looked cross. Because of his size, he walked with a rolling gait, similar to the famous actor John Wayne. I guess he'd fit that terrible expression, "a man's man", at least in some people's estimation. His name was Wade.

Wade had done a lot of things and worked a lot of jobs in his seventy-odd years. He'd moved around from place to place, tried his hand at just about everything from selling cars to big game outfitting. Somehow he still managed to find time to raise a couple of kids and build a good thing with his wife, Bets. Because they did have a good thing between them. It was like a rock and no matter where they were living or how tight money was, it was always good between them.

You don't see that too much anymore, if you ever did at all. Of course, Bets knew Wade really well; knew that despite his appearance to the contrary, he was much inside, especially where she and the kids were concerned. She knew that he would walk barefoot through hell with an elephant on his back if it would save her or the kids from pain. All the other stuff, the tough manner, was to hide that soft side, keep it a secret tucked away where no one could get at it, except of course them.

Bets and Wade had met years ago. He had been a logger and she had been hired on as the cook. He had scared the heck out of her the first time she saw him; the size of him, the look on his big face. His brows were pulled together when he looked her way like he was angry about something.

He thought she was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen, despite her limp hair hanging over a damp forehead and her red, work-worn hands. But she was such a little thing, not quite five feet he reckoned, and if his size scared her, her size did the same to him. But thy got over the initial fears and began striking up scraps of conversation over

the days and then the weeks. That's how it got going.

From there they went to the States and that's where the kids were born. Wade was a travelling salesman for a while and did quite well at it. Bets joked that was because everyone was afraid to say no to him. She had the babies, three in a row, then left them with her cousin to baby-sit while she went back to work. She got a job in a department store because she liked dealing with the public. Their family prospered.

Then they hit some bad luck. Wade took a chance on going into business for himself. It didn't work out and they lost just about everything. There was enough left to move back to Canada and so they did. They put their furniture in storage and started travelling across the country to see what part they liked the best. Bets said that most people were born, grew up and died in the same little part of the world, never having tried anywhere else. Some might say the travelling life was no good for kids but theirs thrived on it. They got to see a lot of different ways of life and countrysides ranging from mountains to thundering ocean to semi-desert flatlands. They learned the pluses of each place. No matter where they lived, Bets and Wade were always there and that's what made every stop a home.

They were living just outside Toronto when Wade had to drop in on a new customer in Haliburton. He was some big resort owner. It was the first time Wade had ever been in that part of the province and he liked what he saw. He told Bets all about it when he got home and they made plans to drive up for a weekend come spring.

The next week, Bets went for a routine checkup at the doctor's and they found out she had cancer. It hit Wade like a ton of bricks. For a couple of weeks he went around like a lost dog, bumping into things, not knowing what day it was. But she took her treatments well and seemed OK. That's when Wade told her he wanted to move one more time, to Haliburton. In the spring, they travelled north for a weekend, staying at the customer's resort. Bets liked the area.

They went back one more weekend a few weeks later, and put a deposit down on a small resort of their own. Nothing fancy, but they figured they could make a living at it. The kids, not really kids anymore, thought it was great and wanted to buy in as partners. They've been there ever since and it's going on to fifteen years now.

Wade is just as big and gruff looking. Bets is still as tiny and pretty as ever. There's nowhere else they'd rather be and they've seen a lot and there's no one else they'd rather be with than each other. They still have a good thing between them.



PIC OF THE PAST

This photo shows the abridge, river and road

which took you to the farm of Lyman Dillman, South Wilberforce, circa 1913-1914. Part of the house was used as a general store. Mr. Dillman delivered groceries to homes in the area. The farm was located about a mile from South Wilberforce United Church.

Big bucks for lunch buckets

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

ONE OF THE BIG television shows of the past year has been "Twin Peaks," and while it didn't appeal to some of us, we have all seen the surrounding publicity in the papers and on TV.

The heading on a recent item about tie-in products for the show really amused me, because it said "No lunch box planned, but 'Twin Peaks' spins off album, diary." There is an interesting story about how lunch boxes became collectibles.

Of course there are other TV created products. Many "Star Trek" books in paperback regularly make the best seller lists, there are a number of '60s hits on albums tied in with shows like "Murphy Brown," "The Wonder Years," and "China Beach," and Bart Simpson shirts have found a place on adult beerbellies as well as on youngsters.

Children were the only target in my youth, tied to after-school radio programs, with "Jimmy Allen" pilot's wings from the B-A gas station, Little Orphan Annie mugs from Ovaltine, and Captain Midnight decoder rings. Then TV took over with the younger set, and my own kids could have bought Genuine Davy Crockett Coonskin Caps, and Official Monkees or Partridge Family Lunch Boxes.

And recently there have been a lot of stories about people collecting such lunch boxes from the '50s and the '60s, including one mint condition box featuring the Jetsons TV show recently going for \$1,700.

This particular sale may have been influenced by the recent Jetson's animated movie, because I know that early Dick Tracy items from when I was a child (so many years ago) suddenly became tremendously valuable last year, because of the new Dick Tracy movie. So did the comic strip version lunch box from 1967.

But the big interest in lunch boxes themselves is a fascinating phenomenon. Mint condition examples from the '50s and '60s range from \$500 to \$2,000 depending on the subject matter, with those from the '70s and '80s currently going for \$100 and more.

And I was amused to see the Jetson's box featured recently, because one of these actually started the fad. Lunch boxes as collectibles were created through the efforts of just one man, a calculating young man from Boston, named Scott Bruce.

Scott, who was a collector, decided he could make money if he could find an overlooked item, develop a definitive collection of the item, then compile a mailing list, establish a newsletter and then a price guide, write a book about the collectible, and then sell off his collection at the peak of its popularity.

He was browsing through a thrift shop, looking for an idea, when he saw the Jetson's lunch box that lit the light bulb over his head. One of the factors that made it possible is that, due to injuries from schoolyard fights, metal lunch boxes had been banned and were replaced with vinyl models in the early '80s.

From the first decorated box featuring Hopalong Cassidy, who starred on black and white television from 1950 to 1953, success depended on bright colors, good graphics — and the renewal of the program. Cancelled shows often left manufacturers holding the bag.

Lunch boxes were produced by two companies — Aladdin and Thermos — as a marketing device for their beverage bottles, so Bruce was able to get a lot of information on how many were produced of each version and when.

From this data, and color pictures of his collection, he was able to produce the "Official Price Guide," and a paperback book of "Lunch Boxes of the '50s and '60s." He also has a mailing list and a quarterly newsletter — but so far he also has his collection, because the fad hasn't peaked yet.

While his ability to pick a winning item has made money for him, and will continue to do so, he has inadvertently made a few other people wealthy as well. Two stores in the French Quarter of New Orleans have had displays along their walls for the past 16 years.

Owner Ron Edelstein started picking them up 'way back when he found them at yard sales and flea markets when he was searching for old records and sheet music. Only problem with the 500 he has on display, he says, is that a lot of his store traffic seems more interested in the lunch boxes than buying records.

Whether it's nostalgia for bad TV sitcoms, or just to collect, they can be worth a buck, so if you have any, don't let them get away without checking out their true value!

Frustration is spelt C A R

A NEW ANGLE



BRIAN RODNICK

EVERY CLOUD HAS a silver lining... It's always darkest before the storm... Keep you chin up, things can only get better.

Regardless of how simple and archaic these expressions may sound, a day did not pass by this week when at least one of them went through my mind.

I'm certain I was not the only one caught off guard by the frigid weather we endured last week, especially Monday and Tuesday, but it sure felt like it.

I thought I had taken every precaution there was to prepare my car for the cold weather. The block heater was in place and so was a new battery. However, to my horror I discovered I was living on borrowed time and on Monday morning the clock ran out.

At the time it happens nothing sounds worse when an engine doesn't kick in. Mine not only

I apologize for my endless car woes.

refused to kick, but sounded as if it was in the final throes of a painful death.

For the next two agonizing and bitterly cold days, and for the remainder of the week, I fretted over the condition of my car. Every time I approached it, something broke. The telephone number to the nearby garage became entrenched in my memory and still is. What was worse were the visions of dollar signs I saw floating out of my already bare wallet.

Up until this week, I considered myself to be somewhat of a lucky person. No more. Then it occurred to me I can't be the only person who found themselves in this same predicament this week. (?)

Realizing this made me feel better. Not that I was happy to see others were suffering, but that I wasn't alone facing a seemingly endless streak of bad luck. This revelation also helped me to discover you could start a conversation without the phrase, "Guess what happened to my car

now?"

To those who have had to endure endless tales of my car woes just by asking, How are you?, I apologize.

To those who are still helpless victims held captive by that streak of bad car luck, I offer my condolences. At this point I should offer some ounce of wisdom, an expression, anything to ease your minds — but I can't.

Every cloud doesn't have a silver lining; before and after a storm it is always dark; and things sometimes never get better. We just have to learn to live with them and remember there are a lot worse things than having a car that apparently hates you.

After last week I took comfort in the expression "that which doesn't kill us makes us stronger". If this is true, I must have been Hercules by Saturday. I wonder how this week is going to turn out? Whatever it is, I'm ready for it.

We all know what makes a good neighbour

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

AS PEOPLE MOVE AWAY from churches there's a tendency to say religion is the voice of intolerance and irrelevant dogma for today's world. So it's interesting to note when the government tries to step in to fill the void religion leaves behind.

A recent provincial initiative is Good Neighbours. It is "designed to encourage individuals to identify and respond to the needs of others in the community... and reinforce the traditional values found in caring, friendly communities."

Of course traditional means Judeo-Christian. Other religions may also foster "caring, friendly communities," but in Canada, those sentiments were a natural offspring of the Biblical tenet "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." In other words, be a good neighbour to others because you never know when you'll be in need of a good neighbour yourself.

There is the argument that you don't need to be

Christian, or believe in God for that matter, to be a good person. But what the Christian principles provide is a framework to work within so that no other governing bodies are needed. Doing unto others implies a diverse range of action: it could be as simple as shovelling your neighbour's walk and donating to the food bank or as complex as treating others in a fair, just and noble manner. No thought was needed. Instead of asking "Is this what Christianity means?" and "Do the rules apply in this situation?" you instinctively did what you felt was right. Society could change all it wanted to, but the church's teachings are timeless and need little modernizing.

Now the government is telling us what religion has been saying all along: a community, and society in general, depends on all those simple acts of caring, unselfishness and concern for others. You cannot think only of yourself or this country will crumble into 25 million pieces.

The Good Neighbours program is not bad in principle. But it's worrying when the government feels the need to step in and tell us what being good is all about. For one thing, government does not have the moral authority of a church. For another, it adds to the perception that if we want something done, we ask others, or another government agency, to do it for us. We don't know how to be a good neighbour without a special program showing us how.

Yet you can understand why government acts as it does (even though you think it's perpetuating the

problem by fostering dependency.) Someone needs to tell people that society works a lot better when people are being thoughtful and considerate of others. (What a novel idea; it almost rivals San Francisco's \$700,000 study which revealed that good self-esteem is an important part of a person's happiness.)

Governments seem to be facing the same problems schools are. Values we took for granted before are slowly being eroded and somebody must bring them back. "Those things should be taught at home — bring back the basics," people say of sex education, drug education, AIDS awareness, media literacy, how to behave properly in stores. Problem is they're not being taught at home and serious problems are arising because of it. And so the schools have to act as surrogate parents, as well as teach the 3Rs.

Now politicians are surrogate preachers, spreading the word according to innumerable studies. Can we complain? Are parents encouraging their children to visit elderly neighbours instead of watching television after school? Are adults so caught up in their own world they are blind to the needs of others? Are we hesitating to act before we find out whether government funding is available?

Please send your comments to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

SPORTS

Young ones didn't have a chance as Bantams old and new battle it out at a fundraising game on Saturday

This past Saturday night the 1968-69 All-Ontario Bantam Champions, Haliburton's first All-Ontario Championship hockey team, got together for a reunion and a benefit hockey game and dance in support of minor hockey.

A crowd of between three and four hundred people attended the game and were treated to an enjoyable, fast paced game of hockey. The present O.M.H.A. Bantam team pressed hard for the victory but came out on the short end of a 9-5 score.

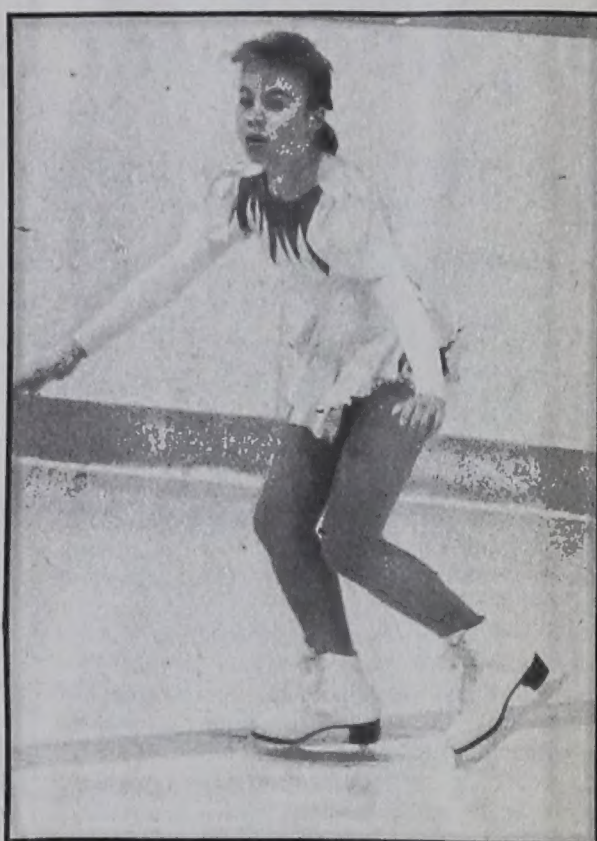
The experienced older team struck quickly on a goal by Floyd Henry after just 18 seconds had elapsed in the opening period. The score stood at 2-1 for the older boys at the end of the first period, with Mark Stamp tying the game at 1-1 with assists from Kevin and Mark Morissette and Roger Brain putting the older team ahead for good at 10:01 of the first period.

The second period belonged wholly to the older team as they poured in four goals by John Wilson, Derrell Stamp, Rick Wood and Cameron Botting.

In the third period the O.M.H.A. Bantams started a valiant come back, netting three scores in succession to pull within two goals at 6-4. Scoring for the younger squad were Andy Billings, Mike Billings, and Mark Morissette. The older team responded with three more goals by Tim Curry, Cam Botting and Jamie Carroll, while Mark Stamp rounded out the scoring for the Bantams.

The dance was well attended and the players enjoyed renewing old acquaintances with each other and with old friends and relatives that they hadn't

seen for many years. Thanks again to Rick Wood and our minor hockey executive for coming up with this idea and supporting it through to its most successful conclusion.



Jennifer Turner before game

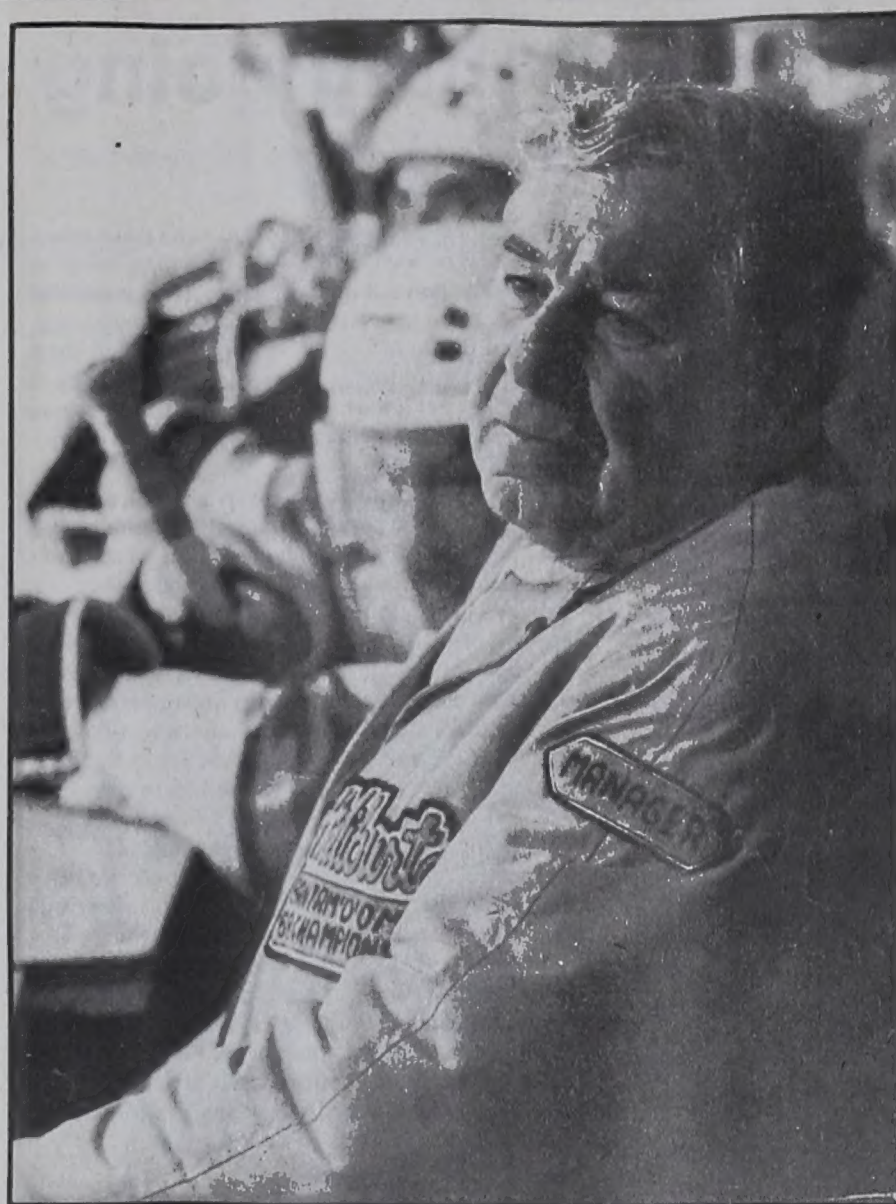
PHOTOS BY MARTHA PERKINS



Young Bantams were not given many opportunities at opponent's net



Goalie Peter Brohman was never allowed to be caught napping



Former Bantam manager Len Salvatori had few anxious moments when his 1968-69 champs took on the present-day Bantams Saturday night. Although youth was confident it would triumph over "middle age", Salvatori's team easily came out on top of a 9-5 score.



AS IF THERE WAS A DOUBT: When the 1968-69 gathered to play Saturday's game, it wasn't as if this was the first time many of them were putting on their skates again. The score of 9-5 in their favour proved that, much to the surprise of the younger players. Back for the game and reunion were, from left: Back row: Assistant Manager Mark Scheffee, Dennis Good, Cam Botting, Roger Bain, Jamie Carroll, Neilson Sisson, Mark Schell, Larry Robinson, Al Bull and Coach Ken Wilson. Front row: Louis O'Hara, Derrell Stamp, Tom Curry, Floyd Henry, Rick Wood, John Wilson and Manager Len Salvatori.



AN UNDEFEATED SEASON: The J. D. Robinson Construction OMHA Bantams are preparing for the playoffs after winning all 16 of their league games, and 20 of 26 exhibition and tournament appearances. Team members are, back row from left: manager Brian Black, Steve McCracken, coach John MacKenzie, Andy Billings, Jeff Black, Corbie Kent, Jamie Keefer, Mike MacKenzie, asst. coach Bob Woodcock, Mark Stamp. Front, from left: Mark Morissette, Mike Billings, Greg Stamp, Peter Brohman, Paul Hewitt, Kevin Morissette, Jonathan Bishop. They'll face Gravenhurst in round one.

Bantams undefeated

If they can maintain the blistering scoring pace they set all season, the J.D. Robinson Construction Bantams have solid prospects of going all the way to the Ontario finals. The team was undefeated through 16 regular season games, and won 20 out of 26 exhibition and tournament games, picking up three championship trophies in the five tournaments they entered.

In 42 games they scored 250 goals, while allowing just 77 to slip through into their own net, racking up seven shutouts.

Until two weeks ago, the J.D. Robinson boys played in the DD classification, against communities of similar size. But the OMHA has now ruled that since the team combines players from Haliburton and Minden, they must move up to the C division for the playoffs. The competition undoubtedly will be tougher, but the players appear undaunted. Many

of them have been together through all Ontario finals in the Atom and PeeWee divisions, and are no strangers to the pressure of playoff hockey.

The Haliburton club will meet Gravenhurst in round one of the playoffs, which begin on the road this Friday. The first home game is set for Tuesday, February 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Dysart arena.

Three rounds of eliminations will lead up to the all Ontario final series, which gets underway April 6. If they defeat Gravenhurst, the J. D. Robinson Bantams will move on to face the winners of a series involving Bancroft, Brighton, Ennismore, Lakefield and Stirling.

Coach John MacKenzie, assistant coach Bob Woodcock and manager Brian Black are hoping fan support through the playoff rounds will help the team bring home another championship banner.

SPORTS

Tykes' streak continues

On Sunday Jan. 13 Haliburton's Major Tykes travelled to Minden for an action packed game that saw Haliburton continue their winning streak and skate away with a 6-1 victory.

Opening the scoring was Chris Petrow with an unassisted goal at 3:52 of the first period. Minden came back at 4:17 to tie the game at one each. Jeff Wilson broke the tie with 2:23 remaining in the first period with his unassisted goal. Haliburton scored two unanswered goals in the second period, Chris Petrow from Ryan Chalmers and Jeremy Mieske unassisted.

Third period action was also all Haliburton with scoring by Chris Petrow (hat trick) from Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper unassisted.

Outstanding goal tending by Travis Bain again gave the boys the extra support needed.

Other team mates in the game were Joel Cooper, Andrew Sachs, Mathew Gerry, Alex Ambridge and

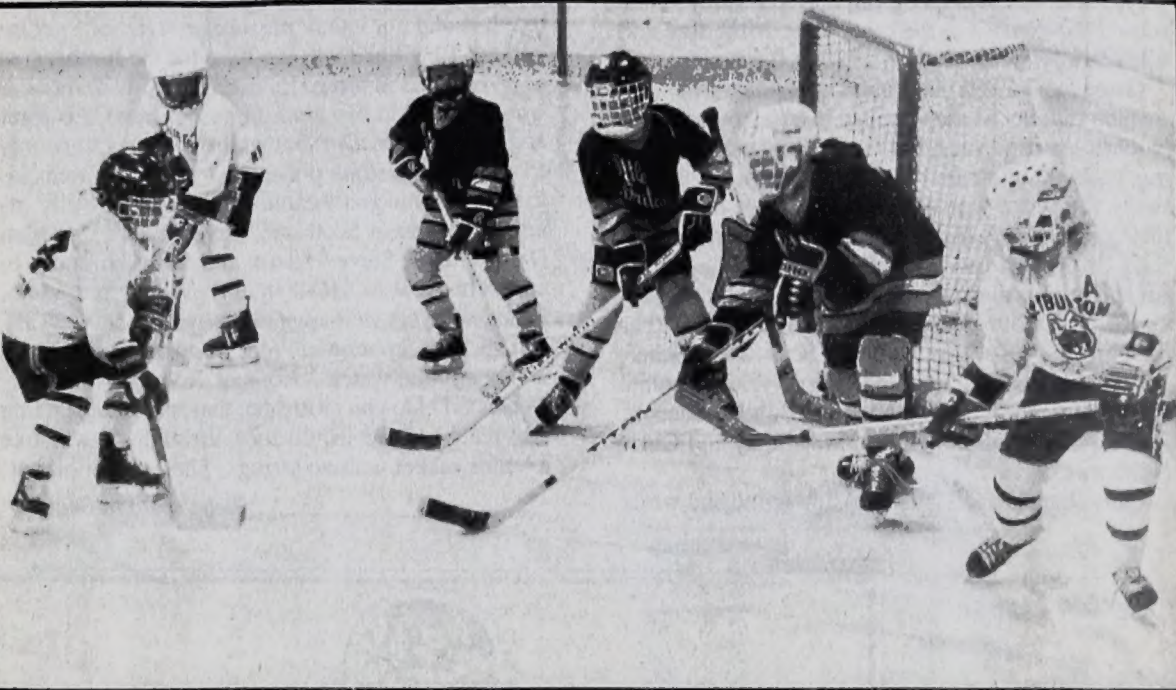
Darren Kirkpatrick. Absent was Morgan English.

On Saturday Jan. 26 the Haliburton Major Tykes played host to Minden with the local boys showing their best. When the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard read Haliburton 16-Minden 2.

This was "Chris Petrow Day" at the Dysart Arena who rang up eight markers with assists going to Jeff Wilson and Darren Kirkpatrick. Other six goals were unassisted. Hat tricks went to Jeff Wilson all unassisted and to Warren Cooper assisted by Chris Petrow on one of his markers. Darren Kirkpatrick added his two goals assisted on one by Chris Petrow to round off the score.

In net was Travis Bain who had to come up with his more than usual saves as the Minden Offence kept him quite busy.

Other helpers were Joel Cooper, Andrew Sachs, Ryan Chalmers, Mathew Gerry, and Morgan English. Absent were Jeremy Mieske who is out due to injury, and Alex Ambridge.



THEY DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE: When Little Britain came to Haliburton on Saturday morning, the Novices

didn't give them a chance to wipe the sleep from their eyes. The talented Huskies won it 9 to 0.

Novices 'awesome' on weekend

This past weekend the Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies finished off their regular season in awesome fashion. On Saturday they demolished Little Britain 9 to 0 and on Sunday they stopped Oakwood 9 to 4.

The Little Britain game was slow in the first period as the Huskies scored only once. In the second the great passing that has developed came through as they added three more goals and continued in the third with another 5. Ryan Wood led the way with a 4-goal performance. The two Mikes, Craigen and Morissette, added a pair apiece while Chris Nimigon notched a single. To go with the 9 goals were plenty of assists. Wood, Morissette and Nimigon picked up 1 each, Craigen 4 and Greg Forgrave, count 'em, 6. Kenny Ablett had 2, not to mention his own version of Jingle Bells played by bouncing the puck off the goal posts on one shift.

Oakwood proved to be a little tougher competition. The Huskies jumped out to a 3-goal lead in the first but then the teams traded goals until the first

part of the third with the Huskies ahead 6 to 4. The Huskies then closed the door and added 3 more for 9 goals the second day in a row. This time it was sniper Mike Craigen leading the way with 6 goals. Forgrave chipped in 2 and Morissette 1. Again assists were plentiful. Forgrave had another banner day with 4, Craigen had 2 and Morissette and Ablett 1 each. As well, defencemen Jamie Johnston and Devon Dart got in on the act with 1 assist each.

With defenceman Cole Glendinning still out with a broken leg and Bobby Hebert missing the Oakwood game with the flu, rear guard Adam Wilson was a welcome addition to the team for the 2 games.

To this point in the season the team has played 37 games in total including league, exhibition and tournament play. They have won 25, lost 8 and tied 4. Of the 4 tournaments they have entered they have won the championship in 3 and the consolation in the other. They have scored an amazing 186 goals and allowed only 94 giving goalie Brian Mulholland a low goals against average of only 2.54.



GETTING READY FOR SQUASH AND SKI: The Haliburton Squash Club is gearing up for this weekend's Squash and Ski tournament in Halibur-

ton. Local player Mike Darlington and organizer Jody Ainsworth say spectators and participants will enjoy the skilled games and social activities.

Squash weekend combines skill with recreation and fun

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

JUST AS THE GAME can either be fun or serious, the upcoming Highlands Squash and Ski tournament offers exciting games combined with social pleasantries.

"Traditionally there's some fairly high calibre squash because usually the players from out of town are better than we are," laughs organizer Jody Ainsworth. About 40 players are expected to compete in five divisions for men, and three divisions for women.

Each player is matched against someone in his or her own skills level and is guaranteed two games. While the "keeners" battle it out over the length of the weekend, February 1, 2 and 3, "if you're not one of the better players you might get knocked out after three or four games." That's when you can enjoy all the other planned activities.

The tournament starts with a few games Friday night at the Haliburton courts. There's a continental breakfast the next morning before the games begin again. That night there is entertainment "in the form of Steve Heming" and games resume Sunday. On Sunday afternoon, Jim Andrews takes the energetic on a cross country ski tour, or people can go downhill skiing.

This is one of the big events for the Haliburton club. Spectators line the windows to watch the action on the courts below, adding to the excitement

of fast-paced games.

Ainsworth is looking forward to taking part. "For me, it's just you're battling against. The only person you let down is yourself and also it's a real sense of satisfaction when you improve."

It was the late Shirley Rydman who introduced her to the sport. "The game goes to nine points. When we walked in, she said 'Okay, you've got eight points and I've got none.' A few games later, Ainsworth was given only a seven-point lead, then six."

"You lose all superfluous gunk in your brain," she says of why she enjoys playing, particularly after a stressful day at work. "When I'm playing squash, I only think of squash."

Yet that doesn't mean you're brain dead once you've got a racquet in your hand. Squash tests eye-to-hand co-ordination and "it's a very intelligent game. You can play someone in excellent shape but if you play smarter than they do, you can beat them. It's a lot about anticipating and figuring out what the guy will do next. It becomes a head game. It's not who's a better player but who outsmarted the other."

Each member has a key to the club and can play or practice whenever they want. There is also a house league with an organized schedule, and several fun events through the year. One group goes for a sauna after the games.

"There are people who are just here for squash

Please turn to page 10

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 727

This year, I'll try and do something about my temper - and I'll try and share the extra smiles with good causes in my community.

"CALL US BEFORE YOU SIGN!" (705) 457-3611

GEM Signs

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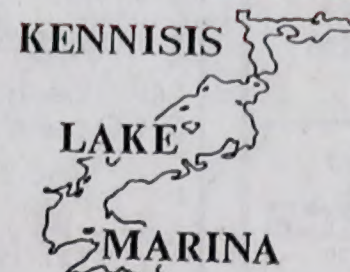
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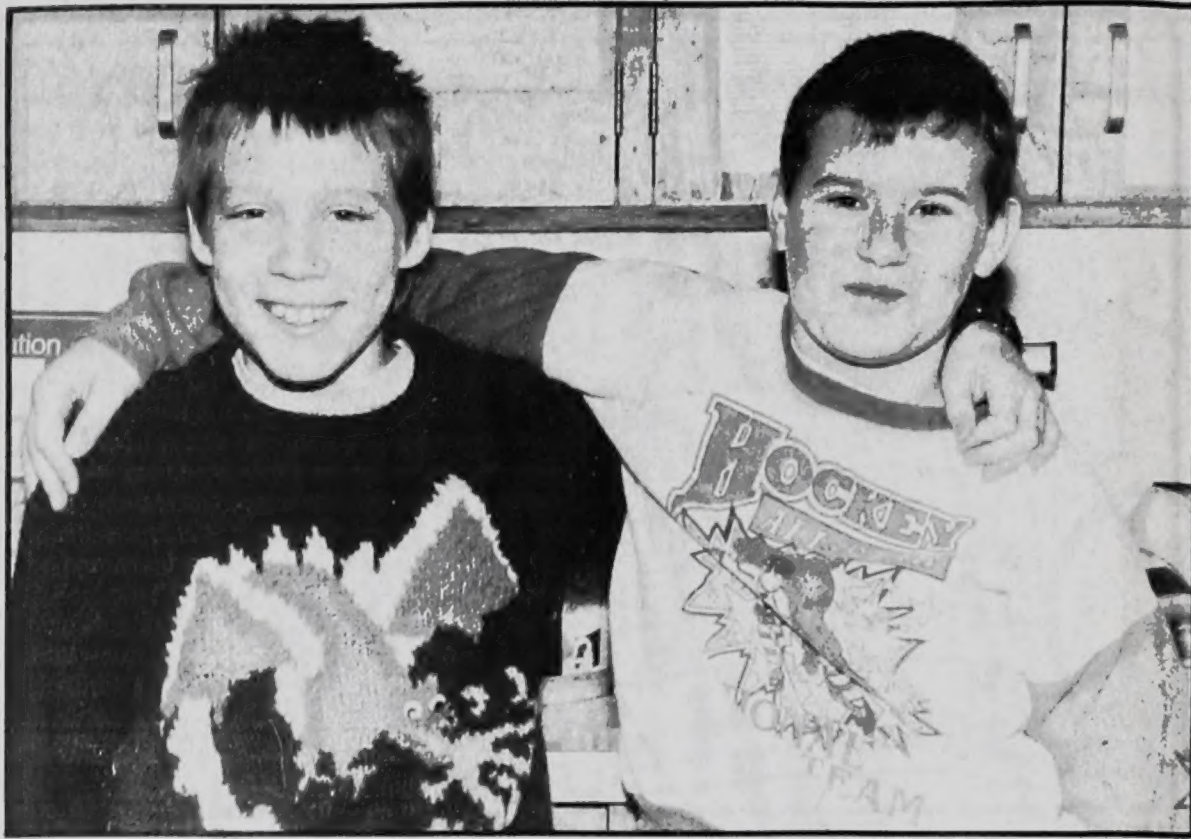
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SPORTS



LIKE TWO PEAS IN A POD: Ten-year-old cousins Matthew Billings, left, and Greg Schell both came away as winners after Saturday's fundraising Bantam game. Matthew's soon off to Toronto for New York Rangers game.

Superbowl Syndrome strikes as one team forfeits an MHL match

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: **CHIP TRUEMAN**

CURRY MOTORS and Youngdale Fuels now have equal playoff records of 1 and 1, as the GM dealers raced passed the oilmen by a 5-3 count. Like many teams on Sunday, Youngdals were suffering from "Superbowl Syndrome". Either that or the fellas just stayed home to watch "Polka Time" and "Bowling for Dollars". Whatever the case, the oilmen had seven skaters; Curry's had eight. But hey, let's not make excuses here — the motormen won fair and square. Just ask Rhys Jenkins, Chris Hodgson, and Ken Riley. They scored the goals. On the other side, Mike Rae and Glen Scully were the winners for the losers.

Game two looked like a quick two-pointer for Emerson Lumber as they jumped to an early lead over Roberts-Austin Fuels, but the gasmen came storming back and eventually won the match 8-6. Actually the score would have been 8-4, but in the dying seconds, Roy "never say boo" Boughner and Rick "funny last name" Rutting popped in a couple for the lumbermen to make the game look respectable. You both deserve an A for effort. Other lumbermen goals came from Roy Scott, Tony Scheffee and Brian Mulholland. Roberts-Austin points were the creation of Erin Nichols, Bob Woodcock, Rod Sisson, Wade MacInness, Phil Barry and Chris Nelthorpe.

Okay, here's one for you! What's blue and white

and red in the middle? . . . Giv? An empty hockey rink! Yep, thanks to some rampant truancy that's exactly what our loyal and gracious fans were treated to when they came to watch the 7:30 game — an empty hockey rink. The culprits in all of this? Bishop and Wilson. Not the WHOLE team mind you. The goalie and three skaters did show, but that still wasn't enough to make a game of things. Vasey Insurance breathed a huge sigh of relief. We all know what happened the last time these two teams met. Vaseys were glad to take the two points, even if it was by default. Excuse me while I just tee up my golf ball here. Okay, I've got my one wood out . . . I ease it back slowly . . . now follow through and . . . FORRRRRR-FEIT.

Moving right along . . . ah yes here we are . . . game four. Haliburton Lumber somehow managed to beat Elstone Motors by a narrow margin of 7-5. I know it sounds utterly ridiculous and extremely "far out man" but I'm must here to tell it like it is and not let my personal convictions get involved. Ron Yake was the hero for the lumbermen as he blooped in three, followed by Billy Whittaker who wobbled in two goals himself. Greg Carp-eater and Rob Craigen also shot wide but the pucks bounced off of an Elstone player and somehow went in. Elstone Motor goals came from such skillfully offensive players as Scott Rae, Dave Hicks, "Our Man Dan" Curry, Steve Wilcox and Dave Hircok. In an exclusive "ECHO" interview after the game, Elstone players were quoted as saying that they LET Haliburton Lumber win "for humanitarian reasons".

Did anyone watch "Romper Room" when they were a kid? Do you remember that special hoop thing that teacher Jane would look through. It was like a tennis racket with no strings. She could look out,

Please turn to page 11

Salesmanship pays

by **BRIAN RODNICK**

Staff Reporter

GOOD SALESMANSHIP AND LUCK have made two Haliburton boys winners this week.

The two 10-year-old cousins, Matthew Billings and Greg Schell each won a prize Saturday in connection with the Bantam fundraising game for the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

Matthew won a trip to Toronto to meet New York Ranger Bernie Nicholls, and the rest of the Rangers during their game against the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Gardens March 2nd. "I'm going to get all their autographs if I can."

"I had forgot all about the draw," says Matthew, whose prize also includes having breakfast with Nicholls. "Then my aunt called me and told me I won. I jumped for joy."

He and a chaperone will spend the weekend at a hotel in Toronto and will be delivered to and from the game in a limousine. His prize also includes \$200 in spending money, and the young

hockey player already has ideas on how he'll spend it.

"I'm going to buy an aluminum stick," he says confidently.

But luck wasn't needed for Greg. He used good salesmanship to nab his prize, a Bernie Nicholls Ranger T-shirt. Greg sold more chocolate bars than any other minor hockey player — \$600 worth.

What then is the secret tactic this supersalesman used? How about honesty. "I just knocked on people's doors and asked, 'Do you want buy some chocolate?'" He also admits having a big family has helped.

Both Grade 5 youngsters were more than happy with their prizes and can hardly wait for the next fundraiser.

The Tyke team sold the most tickets for the draw, so they get a pizza party for their efforts.

Back a Fighter

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Support

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Toures, Seals
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Squash serious/fun

Continued from page 9

and there are people who come for the social part and play a couple of games," says Ainsworth.

Equipment can range from \$30 racquets to \$200, depending on your commitment.

The local squash club has a promotional package for new members which includes racquet, ball, safety glasses and beginners' lessons. The season usually starts in September, but memberships can be purchased any time of the year.

For more information about the club or participating in the tournament, people can contact Ainsworth, Dan Wing, Laurie Roberts or Bruce Griffiths.

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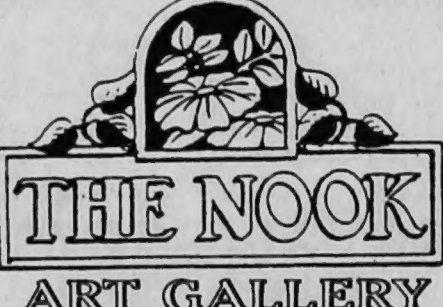
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 6th day of March, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 34, Concession X, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4907.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4907 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his, her or their counsel, solicitor or agent, any person(s) who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 30th day of January, 1991.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

THIS WEEK

A fitting tribute to Robert Burns

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

ROBERT BURNS HIMSELF would have been very much at home Friday night as the Haliburton Legion held its annual banquet celebrating the 18th Century Scottish poet's birthday.

Tartan was the appropriate dress for the evening of Scottish revelry and the 150 or so who attended more than willingly complied. The hall was a kaleidoscope of tartan, in the shape of kilts, sashes, neckties, several dinner jackets and of course the bagpipes.

Following a rousing entrance march by the Legion's Pipes and Drum Band, the crowd lined up for the traditional Grand March. Under the direction of band leader Don Johnston, the marchers were guided to and fro, until the little two by two line soon doubled to four.

Rest is optional on Robbie Burns Night, and before the crowd settled too comfortably back in their seats, piper Earl Cooper roused everybody up for a dance of the Gay Gordons.

When the crowd managed to enjoy some rest, the dancing continued as Faith Aggett's Highland Dancers performed. This included some very tiny "Highlanders" whose 4 step fling was virtually flawless.

After several dances, including the Cumberland Reel and the White Cockade, it was time for the

traditional piping in of the haggis; an authentic Scottish meal of boiled sheep innards.

With just the right mixture of liver, heart, onions and oatmeal, it looks more like meatloaf, says Haliburton's own Mary Packard.

For more years than she can remember, Packard has prepared the haggis. Traditionally haggis is made from sheep, but because of the amount needed, Packard substitutes with beef heart and liver. For those who don't appreciate the taste of all that "liver", says Packard, a little bit of hamburger is thrown in.

"There are no strict rules to making this," she says. "Just as long as you have the onions and oatmeal."

She began to cook the haggis the day before, and at one point had to boil it in a pillow case just to contain all the ingredients.

"I never make it the same way twice. Every year they say it's the best ever, which I am sure it isn't," she jokes.

Keeping with tradition, a Burns' address is made to the haggis once it is piped in. This year's address was made by Bill Elliot.

"I've been doing it for a few years now, I think it was about somebody else did it," says Packard, who was very pleased with Elliot's interpretation.

For those who were not brave enough to sample the haggis, a buffet was provided courtesy of the Legion. But in keeping with the theme, most were up to the challenge. After all, everybody was Scottish, at least for one night.



Sarah Levis and Faith Aggett come through a canopy of tartan at Friday's Robert Burns Night celebration in Haliburton.

Tri-County Novices skate to a 3-all tie against L. Britain

Shane Campbell scored two goals and Ryan Kirkpatrick netted a single as Haliburton's Tri County Novice hockey team battled Little Britain to a 3-3 tie on Saturday.

Scott Curry and Logan Roberts were credited with

assists on the Haliburton side.

Jamie Doan handled the netminding duties in the game, since regular goal tender Kori Roberts is out for the season.

MHL on Romper Room

Continued from page 10

into T.V. land and see all the people watching. Called them by name so she did! Well I was on that show when I was about 4 or 5 and I stole that magic mirror thing. Mr. Do Bee tried to wrestle it from me as I fled, but I held on. Here, let me get it out and see if it still works. Ah yes. It even works in newspaper world. I see Jenny, Kevin and Haleigh, Nate and Pete, the Goodalls... oh no... I see Teacher Jane and Mr. Do Bee too. They are not impressed. I see my lawyer, I see a judge, I see big burly prison guards... sorry folks — gotta run... I'm Chip and that was... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

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If you are interested in becoming a Board Member, call Mrs. Lyn Linton, Executive Director at 745-9155 or 743-4891 for further information.

HKPR



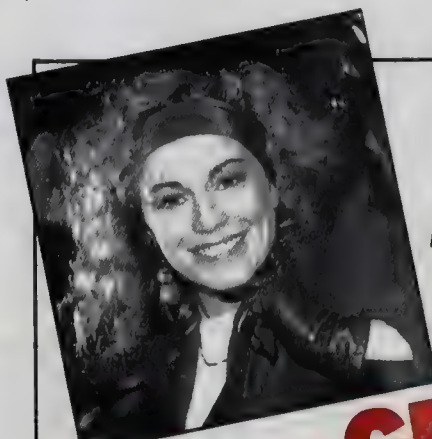
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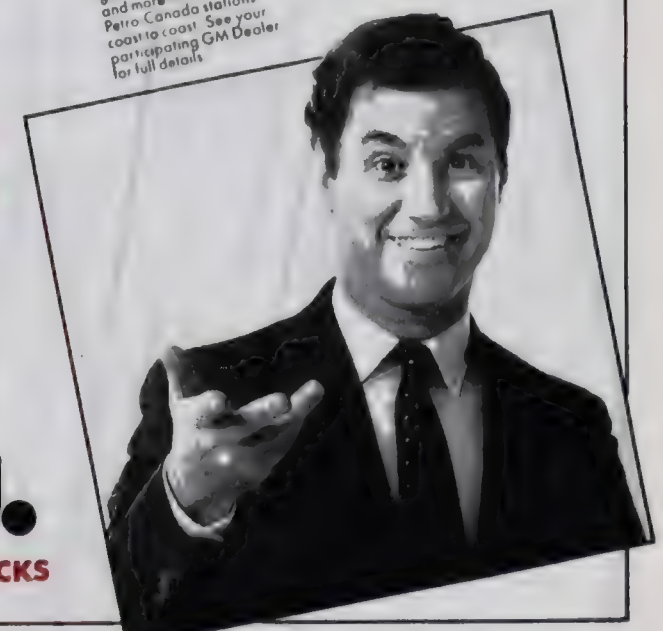
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vehicles delivered from January 11th, 1991 for a limited time only. Security deposit may be required. Some mileage conditions may apply. On a 48 month Smart Lease contract, mileage penalty applies after 96,000 km. See your GM Dealer for details on penalty rate. 24 and 36 month plans also available. GST, PST, Excise taxes, freight charges, licence fees, insurance, and any other applicable taxes not included. See your individual Dealer for freight charges. Dealer may lease for less.

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SPORTS

Animal rightists not appreciated

Continued from page 3
world market.

He also pointed to animal right groups and environmental groups for scaring consumers away from eating meat.

"Many of these people have no concept as to how we treat our animals," he said, adding many of these activists are from the city. "I had a nurse ask me at the CNE if it was true young calves are hung

upside down and force fed?" Whittington explained the fee increase would also go towards programs to help educate the public to dispel myths about the beef industry.

Two former Echo reporters write for The Globe and Mail and The Financial Post

Echo readers who miss our summer reporters' stories, can now enjoy reading Sally Ritchie and Mike McHugh in two national newspapers. Sally Ritchie, who returned to Ryerson's journalism school after working the summer at The Echo, was hired as one of the Globe's weekend reporters. And Mike McHugh will start in April as a full time reporter for The Financial Post. Everyone here wishes them continued success in the future.

200,000 in Bonn demonstrate against war

Muslims in Toronto stage first rally to protest against 'macho power' and pray for peace

BY SALLY RITCHIE
Special to The Globe and Mail
with Associated Press and Reuters

Unions, political parties, special-interest groups and concerned individuals gathered this weekend across Canada and around the world to protest against the war in the Gulf.

In the largest demonstration, more than 200,000 people attended a rally in Bonn despite warnings from the government that such a gathering would blacken Germany's reputation among its allies.

Toronto saw its first Muslim peace demonstration yesterday. Five hundred people carried signs with messages such as "Stop the New Holocaust" in Nathan Phillips Square until the call for prayer was chanted over the sound system.

The crowd then formed lines of men, then of women and children. They all faced east and

bowled simultaneously the prayer.

Muslims pray for peace.

Prayer time.

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Hospitals make no promises on taking Manitobans

BY SALLY RITCHIE
Special to The Globe and Mail

Hospitals in other provinces will try to accommodate patients from Manitoba, but their ability to do so is unpredictable, hospital representatives say.

Beginning today, cancer and other patients requiring urgent transfer to Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will be sent to the nearest hospital that can accept them.

However, Mr. Macgregor said that he did not want to help a patient at risk.

Donna Angus, public relations manager for the General Hospital (Grey Nuns) of Edmonton, said of the hospital's ability to meet any request from Manitoba: "It would depend on the particular day and the number of patients."

At Saturday, they had not received any request from Manitoba. "We're pretty crowded. We would try to accommodate them as best we could, but we could also anticipate some reluctance on the part of the Saskatchewan hospital."

Deadline extended in brewery talks

Pensions, job security remain on table

BY SALLY RITCHIE
Special to The Globe and Mail

TORONTO With the workers of Ontario's major breweries now in a legal strike position, the deadline to settle a dispute has been extended.

The deadline was moved from 11 a.m. today to 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The key issues still to be resolved are pension and job security.

John Easter, spokesman for the United Brewery Workers of Canada, said that the brewery workers would continue to work, but would not negotiate on how long the strike would last.

"If talks go well, and there is more progress, we'll keep going," he said. "If not, we'll keep going."

PeeWees outskate L. Britain

On Tuesday January 22, Beaverton came to town to begin the first round of the O.M.H.A. playdowns against the Haliburton OMHA Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees.

Haliburton led off the scoring with a goal by Tim Keefer, assisted by Jon Hebert and Derek Glendinning. Sean Saunders replied for Beaverton. Keefer scored again on a power play with assists going to Jackie Morrison and Glendinning. Saunders returned the favour less than two minutes into the third period. Beaverton scored the winner just moments later when a Haliburton defenceman tried to clear a high flying puck with his hand. The puck hit the Haliburton goalie on the shoulder, bounced on the top of the net, and rolled down into the goal. Keith Jackson's boys had plenty of time to recover but seemed to have lost all of their zip. Beaverton left Haliburton 3-2 winners.

Keith's boys travelled to Beaverton on Sunday January 27 in an attempt to even the series. It turned out to be another classic hockey game. The first

two periods were scoreless with Brock Glendinning keeping his team in the game by stopping five breakaways. Brother Derek provided a slim lead when he converted on a nice passing play by Curtis Reynolds and Mike Hartwick. Unfortunately Sean Saunders tied the score for Beaverton just ten seconds later. Regulation time ended in a 1-1 tie thus forcing a ten minute overtime.

Haliburton took advantage of a tired Beaverton team when Tim Keefer rifled a shot at the Beaverton goalie. Mike Hartwick pounced on the rebound and bounced it off Derek Glendinning's leg and into the net. Derek Glendinning finished off the scoring on a wrap around from behind the net. Haliburton won 3-1.

It is obvious that this is going to be a long tough series. Both teams play hard, physical, fast skating hockey. There can only be one winner and it will likely be the team who wants to win the most.

The series continues on Tuesday January 29 in Haliburton and on Sunday February 2 at 6:15 p.m. in Beaverton.

Tykes come home from Minden with 3-2 win

Haliburton's Minor Tykes journeyed to Minden on Sunday and came home with a 3-2 victory.

Minden came out firing early in the game, scoring two quick goals. The Haliburton boys were slower off the mark, and it wasn't until the second period that they were able to get back into the game. Cory Sission got Haliburton started, with Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Marlin assisting on the play. Christopher Bishop then tied the game with

help from Ryan Goldenberg and Jamie Sala.

The deadlock was broken in Haliburton's favour when Matthew Marlin netted the winning goal, set up by Christopher Bishop and Jeff Packard.

Jason Chambers settled down in the Haliburton net after the first period to keep Minden from scoring any more goals. Dustin Prindiville didn't get in on the scoring end, but played a big part defensively, helping Jason Chambers to keep Minden at bay.

An invitation extended to meet Minden skaters

Submitted

The Minden Skating Club is hosting the 4th annual "Meet to Skate competition" at the Minden Arena Feb. 2 & 3. The action begins 9:00 a.m. Saturday and ends at 5:00 p.m. Sunday with a few hours off to rest.

It is expected that 170 skaters will arrive from as many as 40 clubs. They will range in age from 7-17, and will compete in events from singles, isolated elements, mixed pairs and dance, for a total of 255 events entered. This makes for a very busy weekend for organizers Nancy Garbutt and Linda Schrader

and their willing committee members and volunteers. All officials for the meet — accountants, judges and referee, are volunteers and deserve a huge thank you.

Many local merchants and service clubs have sponsored the club or given donations, for which members are appreciative. Organizers say the response has been overwhelming.

The competition is the Minden club's main fundraiser of the season, and all proceeds from the meet benefit our young skaters one way or another.

Spectators are encouraged to come out and catch some of the action over the weekend. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and children 12 and under are free.

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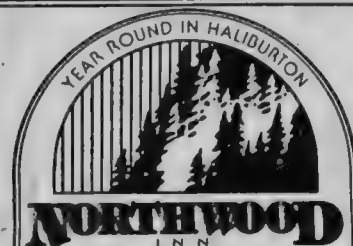
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&
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GROVE



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7:00 p.m. HIGHLAND GROVE • Welcome Party & Bond Fire • Community Centre • Free Marshmallows, Hot Chocolate & Coffee! *Join the Fun!*
6:00 - 6:45 p.m. WILBERFORCE • Community Hymn Sing at St. Margaret's • *Everyone Welcome!*
8:00 p.m. WILBERFORCE • Euchre Party • Lloyd Watson Centre Prizes & Refreshments
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. WILBERFORCE • Monmouth Arena • Free Costume Party and Public Skating • *Get in the Carnival Spirit: Come in Costume!* Prizes for best costumed skaters in a variety of categories. Door and spot prizes. Prize for most interesting winter hat in arena.



SATURDAY

7:00 - 11:00 a.m. HIGHLAND GROVE • Register Fish Derby at Jordan Lake Ice Shop • Weigh in at 4:00 p.m. (448-2318)
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. GOODERHAM • Stump Jumpers' Snowmobile Poker Run Registration - Community Centre
8:00 - 10:00 a.m. GOODERHAM • Fish Derby • Registration at the beach on Pine Lake • Weigh in at 4:00 p.m.
9:30 - 12:00 noon & 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. WILBERFORCE • "In The Circle" Curling Contest. • A fun variation of the game for kids, adults & teens • Curling Club
ACTIVITIES AT THE LLOYD WATSON CENTRE, WILBERFORCE
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Variety of Activities: Guessing Games, Contests, Carnival Cookies & Popcorn for sale, Arts & Crafts Displays & Folk Art Demonstration, Silent Auction, Paper Back Book Sale.
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. TEDDY BEAR SHOW • Prizes • Bear Film
10:00 a.m. Enter the great ICE "CUBE" CONTEST • Outside LWC.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Break - Refreshments for sale - Sr. Citizens
11:00 - 12:00 noon SNOWMAN DRESSING CONTEST for kids 12 & under. Materials provided free to dress a little snowman to take home • Prizes • Inside LWC
12:00 noon LUNCHEON: Soup/dessert/coffee. - Sr. Citizens
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. ICE CANDLE MAKING • for older kids & adults, watch or take part. Bring milk cartons and partially used candles.
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. ICE CREAM MAKING
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. SNOWMAN RACE GAME - One race every 15 minutes. Choose and back a favourite snowman • Inside activity • For everyone!
12:30 - 3:30 p.m. WILBERFORCE ARENA • Regular minor hockey league games
1:00 p.m. HIGHLAND GROVE • BINGO • Community Centre
1:00 p.m. HIGHLAND GROVE • Toboggan Run - East Line
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. HARCOURT • Roast Beef Dinner • Community Centre
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. GOODERHAM • Hot Dinner (Stew & Chili) • Community Centre
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. WILBERFORCE • Lloyd Watson Centre • Air Band • Make Up A Group • Lip Sync to your favourite song • Win prizes.



SUNDAY

8:00 - 5:00 pm WILBERFORCE • Brooklin Concrete Novice Hockey Tournament
9:00 - 11:00 a.m. WILBERFORCE • Fireman's Pancake Breakfast Lloyd Watson Centre
10:30 a.m. HIGHLAND GROVE: Best Dressed Dog Parade • Starts at Community Centre • Dogs must be dressed, on a leash and controlled. PRIZES!
11:15 a.m. WILBERFORCE • Annual Pancake Relay - Enter a Team! Followed by "Winter Snow Games" • Contests, races, fun events • Behind Lloyd Watson Centre until about 1:00 p.m.
12:00 noon HIGHLAND GROVE • Firemen's Luncheon at Community Centre • Bake Sale
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. WILBERFORCE • Cross Country Skiing • Register at Clark's Sugar Shack • Draw at end of run • All ages welcome.

***Winter Carnival MASCOT** Snow "Buddy" will be making appearances throughout the weekend. Join Buddy in all the winter fun!
***Snow Sculptures** - Displays of snowmen and other snow sculptures by businesses, individuals and groups are encouraged (if snow conditions are right!)
* **Lights** - Thanks for turning your outside Christmas lights on for Carnival!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Hilda Clark at 448-2018, Pat Furneaux at 448-2077 and Elva Bates at 447-2410 (Gooderham).



POINTS OF VIEW

War has to be looked at from both sides

MORE LETTERS
FROM ECHO
READERS...

To the Editor:

We must examine the actual facts underlying this Gulf War before we can draw any reasonable conclusions as to its validity. In South Africa, where openly sanctioned killings of blacks became common knowledge, outside of a call for sanctions that were totally ignored by Britain and largely ignored by the U.S., the Western World refused to consider armed intervention.

The U.N. declaration that Israel leave the West bank and negotiate a reasonable peace settlement with the Palestinians was vetoed by most of the Western Democracies, egged on by the U.S. and Israel. The point is that U.N. decisions are only acted on if they are to the financial benefit of the largely U.S.-influenced First Nations.

The claim by the U.S. that Saddam Hussein, who until recently was their ally and to whom they had sent, along with France, Britain and others, enormous supplies of arms, was violating human rights, sounds hollow when one considers that the same U.S. administration had either put into place such

dictators as Batista in Cuba, or had engineered the violent overthrow of freely elected leaders such as Allende in Chile. Their record in human rights defense is almost obscure. Consider Nicaragua, Grenada, Panama, San Salvador. All these countries were run by cruel, vicious dictators put in place by the U.S. either by a C.I.A. coup or by force. They displayed no concern for human life, or rights or sovereignty in any of these cases.

Canada as a nation once had a separate voice. Now with the Free Trade Act it has become one of the American States and a very poor one at that.

Saddam Hussein came along just at the right time. The huge military-business complex that Eisenhower warned his people against, practically runs the White House. President Bush had a serious problem: if they closed their war plants, unemployment would rise dramatically. The answer: A war. What luck, they had a potential one brewing in the Middle East. The fact that this conflagration would be purely political and economical didn't faze them at all. The media were called in to provide all the gory details that were, of course, unconfirmable, that would make their late ally into a new Hitler. Democracy, human rights, oppression were left out of the equation. Oil and the status quo became the buzz word.

The trick now was to get the U.N. to sanction this phony invasion. The U.S. had no trouble with Mulroney. He didn't even bother to inform the Commons of his decisions. Indeed the whole rotten plan was kept secret from our elected representatives until it was a 'fait accompli'.

Wiser voices in the world cautioned against any sudden invasion. They pointed out that sanctions, given a long enough period of time and pursued diligently, would have worked. The question remains: why did we not do so? Because too many nations would have broken their word and undercut the effectiveness of such actions? The U.S. capitalize on this fear and convinced their rather doubtful allies that they must attack at once.

I would compare the two situations to the confrontation by our government with the Mohawk nation at Oka. The Indians in desperation turned to violence because they knew that unless they made their point they would disappear as a culture. Kuwait was once a part of Iraq. It was partitioned away by Western leaders without even giving any consideration to the rights of the Iraqis of that day.

Finally the concept that is we don't stop Hussein now he will attack us here and rape or murder our families is so jingoistic and unreal that although it does represent the point-of-view of a large group of Canadians. It has to be pointed out that this particular political slant is coming from the media. The more rational view would be that Hussein would hardly travel some 12,000 miles to wreak havoc on us although that, in fact, is what we are doing to Iraq. It is difficult for a reasonable human being to believe that such a potentially destructive war can produce anything afterwards but chaos and sorrow. Certainly, it will in no way solve the deep underly-

ing problems of the Middle East based in large part in the Palestinian problem.

In conclusion, even if this war were to be won by the U.S.-led forces, nothing would be solved. Thousands of women, children, families, soldiers and property would be destroyed and the Middle East would still be a hot-bed of unsolved problems. I we had spent as much time and effort in finding a just solution to the Palestine problem in the first place, there would be no need to interfere at this point with something that is inherently a Moslem-Arabic problem.

The suggestion that Canada had to follow suit because it might need help some day if it was invaded, is so ridiculous to hardly need an answer. We are owned lock, stock, and barrel by the U.S.A. and indeed if we have an enemy to fear he is south of us not 12,000 miles away.

Perhaps our M.P.P. Mr. Drainville would be interested in having a Forum so that all the interested parties could voice their opinions on this very vital subject. One letter can only give, at best, a basic view. There are many questions and comments which can only be dealt with in a Forum context.

John and Brenda Christopher,
Gooderham.

P.S. This letter represents the basic views of John and Brenda Christopher and friends. It was written and expanded for us by H. Michael Collins.

Money more important than life

Continued from page 6

United States were more than cordial, that Iraq was supplied with so much of the weaponry which is now aimed back at the United States. The present conflict also has Saddam Hussein's forces firing weapons manufactured in France, the USSR, Germany, Brazil, Argentina, South Africa and yes, Canada!

It is a naive belief many Canadians and Americans have, that the coalition will succeed in restoring democracy to Kuwait, for Kuwait has historically been a feudal system, which is unique to itself and in no way related to the idealistic vision of democracy George Bush refers to. While armed conflicts incidences of oppression and terror which equal that of Saddam Hussein's regime rage and fester around the world, it is only natural to wonder why this particular dictator has aroused the ire of the so called free world. Quite clearly economic interests have to be protected and it is sadly apparent that in 1991, oil is more valuable than human life.

As Canada's role in this conflict becomes more and more offensive with every passing day, the implications of being involved in this apocalyptic environmental, economic and human catastrophe grow deeper. On January 12 I stood with other individuals

at the Minden cenotaph. I was not "placard waving and singing quaint little songs", but quietly expressing my solidarity with others who had come to show their hurt and disappointment at our governments' complacent stance in a war that loomed. To shame those who have fallen in past battles was not on our agenda, if anything I believe our concerns were in honour of those people, honouring their sacrifices by showing that we have learned something from history, and desperately praying that it never happens again.

Now as war escalates, one of the few truths to remain intact is the reality of enduring pain and suffering. All the provocation and rhetoric of our leaders cannot overshadow this for me. It is not our responsibility to accept the government's decision, rather the governments' responsibility to accept our choices. Though our opinions have seemingly little effect on our elected officials, we must do battle with our feelings of helplessness; by thoughtfully responding to assumptions that war is the "right response to a bully". Why is it that at this late date in history, humankind cannot conjure more dignity than children fighting in a sand box?

Aaron Senitt,
Carnarvon.

Dreaming of motorless lakes

To the Editor:

A Beautiful Dream.

There is nothing as beautiful and healing as clean, quiet unspoiled nature. I know. I experienced it as a boy in the twenties. We have it no more, here or anywhere else. There is a lot of talk and big words about what should be done, but as you know, big words and fat bacon doesn't get stuck in the throat.

Haliburton County is a very beautiful place. One of the most beautiful in Canada. But environmentally it's going down hill with all the rest of the world and I often wonder if it isn't too late to do anything about it.

Our lakes are in a deplorable condition. Fish and loons are getting scarce, just to mention a couple of things. There is no doubt that acid rain has much

to do with it, but I firmly believe that great damage is done by the monstrous motor boats. Boat motors were once small and fairly innocent but they have become huge 150-200 HP, water, air and noise polluters. And I have a suspicion 'we ain't seen nothing yet.'

I propose that all gasoline powered boats be outlawed in Haliburton County. Wouldn't that be progress? Wouldn't that be wonderful? Yes, we would have a huge exodus of cottage owners from the County, but we'd have just as big or bigger influx of peace and nature loving people coming in. And it would give our hard pressed Real Estate people, of which there are many more that can possibly make a decent living, prosper for a while.

Well, boat dealers, don't panic. It's only a

Please turn to page 15

Municipality of Dysart et al
Fire Department

Applications will be accepted for the Dysart Fire Dept. Volunteers can obtain an application at the Municipal office in Haliburton. All applicants should be physically fit and have D-Z driver's licence. Completed applications should be forwarded to the municipal hall.

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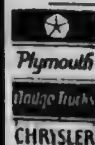
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457-2011

POINTS OF VIEW

Reader has many dreams

Continued from page 14

beautiful dream. I'm a dreamer, always was. It's wonderful to dream and one of the few things that, at least for now, is exempt from GST. And for that matter, we probably have no local politicians with enough gumption to implement such a law. And secondly, some bright hocus-pocus lawyer would soon find a way to prove that such a law would be unconstitutional or some other gobbledygook. And finally, Canadian politicians are notorious for being unable to agree on anything.

I could write a whole book on the subject. But as you know, the newspaper people always tell you to be short. So that's all you get. If you want more let me know. I'm overflowing with bright beautiful dreams, and you must admit, this is a real good one.

Chris Dam,
Minden.

Sign by-law unfair

To the Editor:

"Help us, George Bush"

While Canada and the United States are off liberating Kuwait and considering withdrawing financial aid to the Soviet Union, we are slowly but surely losing our freedoms at home.

The latest loss of freedom comes in the form of the county's proposed sign by-law. Rest assured, this will become law, regardless of public opinion or inevitable economic impact.

As a small businessman, I have one sign at Haliburton Lake directing people to my home and place of business. The loss of this sign would be an obvious detriment as I have received several contracts as a direct result of this form of advertising. The fact that it can be moved far enough off the road onto private land appears to be of no consequence.

I find it amazing, if not downright scary, that civil servants have somehow risen to the place of demigods and appear to be able to pass repressive laws in a dictatorial manner, no matter the high cost to several small business people already feeling the financial strain of other government laws. While speaking with the County Engineer, W. Obee, I made a comparison to Russia and asked him when the government would pass laws choosing the colours we could paint our homes. Mr. Obee replied, "that will come next year." This illustrates better than anything the mindset and arrogance of "Big Brother." Thank you, Sir, for renewed faith in civil servants and government policy!

Yes, I will be forced to bow down to you — not

because you hold a gun to my head as many Russia or Mr. Hussein — but because of the \$2,000. fine you hold over me and my business.

Still in all, Canada is a wonderful country and Mr. Obee is likely to fine man on a personal level. I just can't help but wonder how eager he would be to enforce this by-law if it meant loss of income to him, rather than a political pat on the back from cottagers who can't seem to find any trees in Haliburton County. Hard as it is to believe, that is the argument being presented for this by-law. I'm sure many locals would be glad to aid them in locating thousands upon thousands?

Mike Balaski,
R.R.1 Haliburton.

Thanks road crews

To the Editor:

We have not lived here very long but long enough to know that where we moved from you were lucky to have your roads plowed on the third day after a snow storm. Here there hasn't been one storm go through that we couldn't get out the same day.

The roads department is to be commended on the care they take to see that people can get around safely and as quickly as they can.

We have heard and read nothing but complaints and we thought we would put a plug in for them.

Jim Taylor: You and your crew are doing a great job. Thanks.

Donna & Vic Ibbotson,
Off Paradise Cove Road.

Dates for Fall Tour

To the Editor:

The executive of the Haliburton County Fall Studio Tour has already started organizing for the 1991 Fall Tour.

As many cottagers, guests and lodges plan for this weekend well in advance, I would like to inform everyone that as in previous years, the tour will again be held the weekend before Thanksgiving weekend. The tour dates this year will be October 5th and 6th.

If anyone would like more information, please contact me at 286-2572.

Thank you on behalf of the executive and all participants of the Studio Tour.

Ellen James,
1991 Chairperson, R.R.1 Minden.

Many issues are hidden in tax assessment proposals

To the Editor:

I am writing you this letter as a concerned seasonal resident from Percy Lake. I have read your article and editorial in the December 19th issue and would like to make a few of my own personal comments on this subject.

At this point in time I understand Dysart Council voted against the implementation of this new assessment plan for 1991. This decision could be overruled if Haliburton County Council votes in favour of 1991 implementation.

There are a lot of hidden issues here which I do not feel most of the seasonal or permanent residents truly understand. In my phone conversations with local politicians and municipal employees I also hear the same message. Dysart council has made a fair and reasonable decision here. Sure, one could argue this was strictly a political move but without understanding the true impact of this taxation shift on residents and the impact on provincial grants it is also a wise decision. It is not unreasonable for ratepayers to ask for a clearer understanding of all the issues and that necessary revisions be made before we implement this new assessment plan.

Several things both me about this current process we are going through.

The first problem here is the timing and speed at which this issue is being dealt with. We have the Province presenting this new impact study to council in December and council is asked to vote on this in mid February. As a seasonal resident I ask why the rush for 1991. All taxpayers should be given reasonable time and opportunity to input into this process particularly if this new system is impacting the seasonal residents the most. Most seasonal residents either do not know this issue is being dealt with so quickly or if they do know, find it difficult to drive up and attend Council meetings or open forums on such short notice.

If I understand this market value tax assessment system correctly, those residents either permanent or seasonal who own lakeshore land will be paying more. The reason for this is that market value of lakeshore property has increased dramatically in relation to most no-lakeshore properties. Given that there are a limited number of lakes and properties left in the county I think it is safe to predict that these properties will continue to increase disproportionately in the future. Where does this scenario lead us? People who own lakeshore property will pay an ever

increasing share of the property taxes in the county. Many of these property owners are only seasonal residents who also pay school taxes for their permanent residence. Sure, one could argue they all understood this when they purchased the property but this fact does not make the present dual educational tax system right. It is difficult enough for the average citizen to purchase lakeshore property and now we are introducing a tax system which will make it even more exclusive. Proper checks and balances need to be placed here.

Other municipalities have introduced this system and gone through some problems which we can learn from prior to adopting our own plan. Let us learn from those who have travelled this road before us. Haliburton County Council, through all the municipal councils, should provide residents with an information package that will clearly outline this new system and its impact on property taxes, provincial grants etc. Residents should have an opportunity to express their views and suggestions prior to 1992 implementation.

I agree with you that we should come up with a more equitable system for sharing the tax burden but this formula may not be as simple as just using market values. What we could be faced with ultimately is a situation where lakeshore property owners pay the majority of the taxes regardless of their status seasonal or permanent. If this market value assessment on a limited lakeshore resource is allowed to go unchecked we will be forcing land owners from their seasonal and permanent homes, perhaps affecting development in the region and almost certainly making lakefront property the exclusive domain of the rich.

I ask you and your readers is this the kind of community taxation system you want to implement for the future. Let us all sit back and evaluate this proposal very carefully and understand all its implications before we decide to go ahead. This issue is still in our control and the controls, checks and balances we decide to use here will determine the future makeup and economic development of our community.

I have the same question that you stated in your editorial, "Is it fair?" At his stage I do not think most of us know how to answer this question.

Henry Dykstra,
President, Percy Lake Ratepayers Association.CASH
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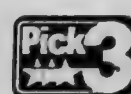
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, January 30, 1991

SECTION 2

Memories of war...

Irene Tapp knows what the people of Israel are going through; she survived the nightly bombing raids in London in WWII, gas masks and all.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AT FIRST, getting the gas mask seemed exciting to the children. This was adventure, and they could laugh at how funny they each looked. Then they had to wear them. Quickly, gas masks weren't fun any more.

For Irene Tapp, such memories come to mind when she listens to the news about the Persian Gulf war. She might not be caught in the midst of the conflict, but she can remember back to her youth in London during the Blitz. Night after night the bombs fell and childhood was one of the casualties.

In some ways, as she discusses those memories, safe in her Kashaga Drive home, it seems that the more wars change, the more they stay the same.

"Prior to the Second World War, that was the only discussion going on for months at my home. My mother was very frightened because she had been in a Zeppelin raid in the first war and it terrified her. She thought that once war was declared we'd be bombed."

Young Irene's fear was that her father would be called up. He had already served in World War I, and while it was unlikely he'd be asked to fight again, he did work extensively with the volunteer efforts.

Talk of war was all you heard on BBC radio, too. First there was Chamberlain's talk of peace, then there was the invasion of Czechoslovakia and Poland. On the last day of school before the war began, "I can remember running back home as fast as I could. We weren't screaming in fear, we just wanted to get home."

That first weekend they spent at friends', 30 miles outside of London. Because Irene was only nine, her parents evacuated her from the city. "I hated it and all I wanted to do was go home," Mrs. Tapp says. After a year, she was able to wear her father down and he agreed she could re-join them at their West London home.

London looked a lot different than it had when she had last seen it a year earlier. "We got off the train and all the sand bags had been placed outside the buildings. We lived in a fairly old house which had a cellar, and in the meantime, my father had it reinforced, carpeted it and put in bunkbeds."

The basement would virtually become the family's home. "We spent the whole blitz there really. We went there every night and that's where we slept. At seven every night the air raid sirens would go and the guns would go off — I think they made more noise than the bombs."

"Every day you'd wake up to the fact some part of London had 'got it', as we used to say. We got it twice. The ceiling came down, the fireplace went across the room, the door blew in. There's nothing you can do about it in the middle of the night."

"One night, a time bomb dropped in the houses on the other side of the street and it wasn't noticed until a few hours later. A man came to our door and yelled 'Is anyone there? You've got five minutes to leave.' My mother always kept our suitcases packed, and where we went, the dog and cat went."

Family at home first meant Mrs. Tapp's parents, Mrs. Tapp, her sister and a maiden aunt. (Before the war, the aunt had never worn pants. The war transformed her, just as it transformed millions of other women who suddenly found themselves thrust into roles outside the home. From a quiet woman, "then you see her running around with a gas mask on one hip, tin flask on another, and wearing a tin helmet. She was incredible.")

As the bombing continued, the size of the family grew. One aunt's home was bombed while she was sleeping in the bomb shelter in the backyard garden. Another aunt was thrown through the window when her family's home and business was bombed. They all came to live with Mrs. Tapp's family. No one dared ventured to sleep on the se-



'Every day you'd wake up to the fact some part of London had got it,' says Irene Tapp, at left. 'It made you grow up quickly... but when you're young, you feel pretty invincible!'

cond floor, so the living room was strewn with mattresses.

"If things got bad, they'd crowd into the basement." And if things got really bad, they'd all have to find shelter at a school or church basement.

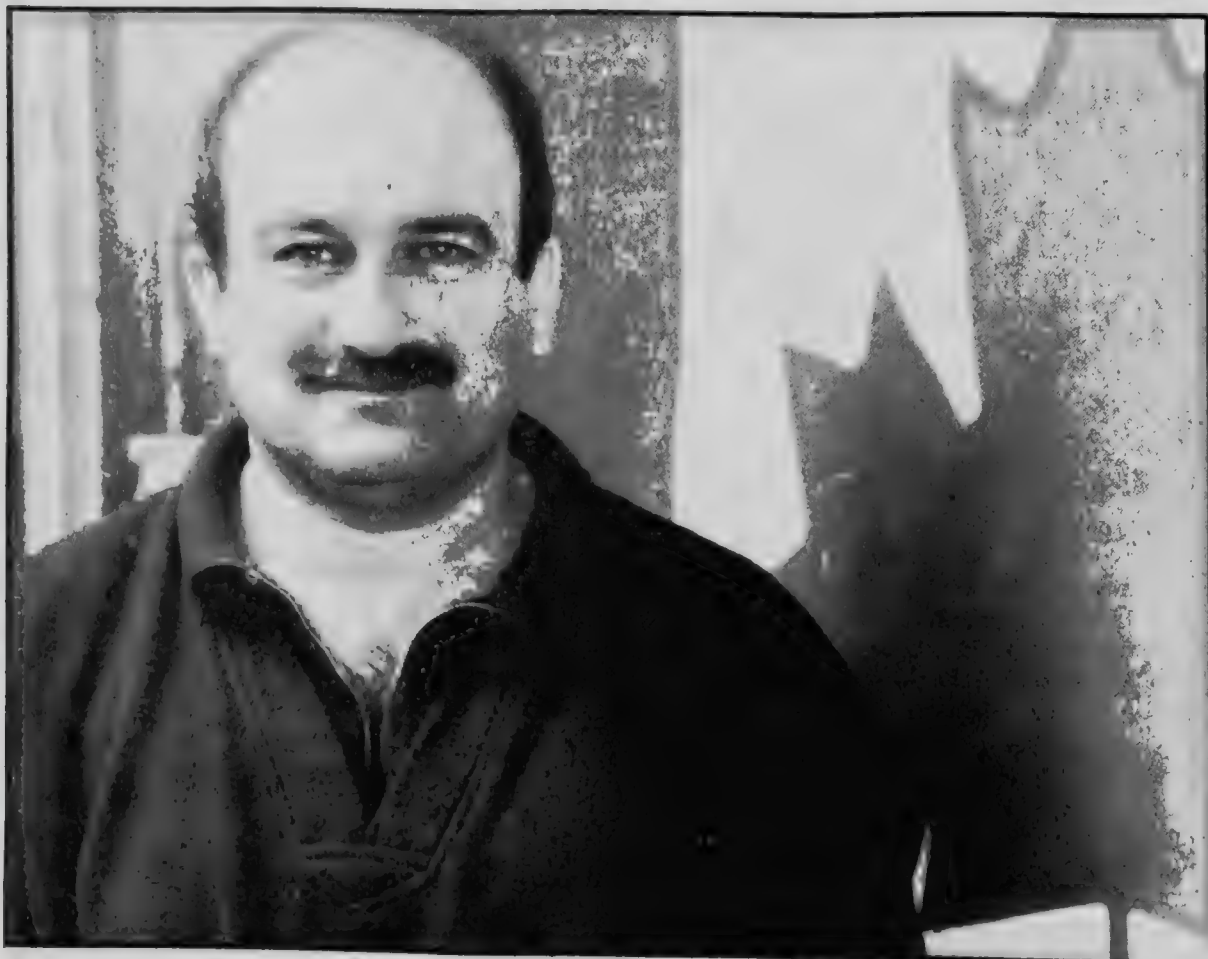
Yet through it all, "I can't remember really being particularly scared. My parents would get angry — my mother would call Hitler all sorts of names. . . . It made you grow up quickly; we probably lost our childhood. . . . But most children cope well, unless they have a traumatic experience. When you're young, you feel pretty invincible. . . . But children, I don't know whether

they're capable of coping with the absolute reality of war."

Although life did go on — children played in the rubble — the constant war wore them down. "You got tired of it, bored of it. You'd love to go to bed with the window open. You're restricted. My mother was terrified of you being apart from her, but she was pretty remarkable. She coped really well with the bombing, no water, lining up at the water tanks with whatever containers you could fill. We all became really irritating. You wanted to have a bath but you couldn't because there wasn't any water."

Please turn to page 19

Being a Christian in Iran after the revolution was not easy for Minden resident Rolan Abraham, below. 'If you put politics over religion, it's dirty.'



by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ROLAN ABRAHAM is world peace personified. All the age-old struggles over religion, culture and territory have been

fought and won in his soul. A gentle man at peace with himself, he has been caught up in a world which does everything it can to make him lose faith in humankind.

"All humans the same," says the Minden merchant, his naturally cheerful manner washed over by something that's still too eternally optimistic

to be called despair. "Doesn't matter what religion they are. All countries have smart people, no-money people, all human."

So watching the news about what humans are doing to each other in the Persian Gulf makes him "big sad." His words might be simplistic, but it's as if all the baggage of language has been stripped away, and only the elemental truths are left behind.

His roots are immersed in the Bible, both physically and spiritually. His family originally came from Babylon and his Assyrian accent sometimes got him in trouble at school in Iran. Before the 1917 revolution, one set of grandparents fled from Russia to Iran. When he was born in Tehran in 1953, it didn't really matter that he was a Christian in a predominantly Muslim country. Until the revolution, there were about one million Christians, one million Jews and many Baha'is. The Baha'is got the worst of it because Muslims believe that Mohammed was the last prophet of God; Baha'is believe he was followed by Baha Allah.

"When I was in school time, they ask 'Why not you become Muslim?' After a few years, there was more respect and trust," says Mr. Abraham of those early years.

"Religion was not political. It was clean. If you put politics over it, it's dirty. Now all is political (in Iran.)"

For two years, he had to serve in the army and he is grateful the revolution would begin after his term of duty. "I'm peaceful man. If given orders to kill, I couldn't do it."

Six months before the revolution began, Mr. Abraham and his brother applied for a visa to Canada. Canada interested them more than the United States because it was a new country — "maybe we can make a good future here. I don't know why not U.S. I don't have a feeling for there."

Immigration was postponed because of the revolution, and for a while, Mr. Abraham had to live with bullets flying past his head. He really wanted to leave now.

In 1980, at the age of 27, he finally got his wish. He settled in the Toronto area, where he met his wife Soo, who immigrated from Korea. His parents moved to Germany, and last year his

brother moved to the States. Now he has no family in Iran.

The biggest problem of living here, of course, is language. There are also cultural differences to get accustomed to, not to mention the food. People have different relationships with each other, and he had to adapt to all of them.

When asked how people react when he tells them he was born in Iran, he laughs. "They say 'Oh. . . . I say 'Oh, what?'"

Although his allegiance is with Canada, and he has no family to be worried about in the Gulf, this war is very troubling to him.

"I'm not a political man. I really hate politics. We come here to live peaceful. I don't know why men start hating each other and start war. I love living. My old country make revolution, but they don't attack other country. Every country should have relations with each other. It really make my feelings sad when they attack each other and kill innocent people. I think maybe I'm still there."

"One thing that always bothered me — Why always Jewish people are bothered and hurt? They very good people and smart people."

These philosophies are carried with him no matter what he does. Although it seems contradictory to his peaceful nature, Mr. Abraham owns and teaches at Minden Shotokan Karate. Sometimes the children arrive anxious to chop chop and kick; the first lesson they learn is respect for one another and discipline.

"Karate just for self-defense," he says, shaking his head at all the images of violence. "Is not kick boxing, is not fighting. Is for physical and mental."

If he hears that children use karate against the other children at school, he will not let them return. And every night before classes start, he makes them bow to the Canadian flag which is draped predominantly along one wall.

His eclectic and all-loving nature shows up in other ways. The other night, he had everyone listening to soft music and meditating, as a way of strengthening their mind. Karate may be associated with Buddhists countries, but it has something to teach Christians, too.

"All religions if mixed together, very good for people," he says. Getting others to believe him is the difficult task ahead.

COMMUNITY NEWS

New residents welcome

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Congratulations to Holly and Silvia Sisson whose family celebrated their 46th anniversary with them on Jan. 26, 1991 over dinner at the Harvest Dining Room in Haliburton.

Welcome to two more brand new residents in West Guilford: Amber, born on Jan. 15, 1991 at Peterborough Civic Hosp., daughter of Stephanie and Jonathan Cooper, also Matthew, son of Chris and Vince Duchene, born on Jan. 16, 1991 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Congratulations to parents and grandparents!

Welcome to Bob and Doreen Lewis' daughter, Jocelyn Lewis and Peter Hirschmann who now are part of the community around Cranberry Lake.

Maple Lake United Church held its annual congregational meeting on Sunday morning after their service. St. Andrew's Anglican held its annual meeting on Sunday afternoon after the service of evening prayer. Both congregations are open to newcomers. We need your support, but we also are aware that you would be blessed by becoming part of either of these Christian communities. There is more going on always than just the Sunday service! A skating party on Feb. 17 (where in summer the tennis courts are) is an event open to all the Anglican parishioners. This is in the afternoon, followed by chili at St. George's parish hall.

Youth activity is always going on under the expert leadership of Sandy Stevens, and the Friendship Club for younger young people happens every Tuesday after 4 at St. George's, with transportation provided as necessary. St. George's office is 457-2074 should you wish to inquire further.

Burns' Night was an unqualified success on Friday night, Jan. 25th. The haggis, made by Mary Pickard, was most appropriately and vigorously addressed by Bill Elliot, OPP Staff Sergeant, with authentic Scottish accent. Thanks to Faith Aggett, also those Highland Dancers outdid themselves in grace and expertise. The Legion Band sounded great, Scottish Country Dancers demonstrated two Reels and one Strathspey and in between we danced to Cec Bailey's selections on tape, and enjoyed the delicious late supper prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion. Richard Fielding was at the door to take charge of tickets and this effort, too was appreciated. Come next year and join in the Grand March, etc., etc., etcetera.

Neilson Sisson was the member of the former Bantam's victorious team who played on Sat. Jan 26 and helped his team to win 9-5 against present Bantams.

FROM THE CENTRE:

Anyone interested in

having fun come to West Guilford Community Centre on Wed. nights 7-9 p.m. to join clogging classes. John Dickson is teaching. Anyone between 4 and 104 years is welcome to join! Come and have a

good time while getting exercise and learning the most popular new dance craze. Classes run till end of June. For further information contact Bonnie or John after 6 p.m. at 754-2816.

Pancakes a tasty way to help church

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANN McKAY**

Jim and Eleanor Harrison are enjoying a holiday in Antigua for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Louise Bishop is now a resident of Hyland Crest. We wish her much happiness in her new surroundings.

Mrs. Alice Voiccy has been spending some time with her daughter Sharon and family in Bradford.

Gail Barnhart and boy friend of Hamilton spent the weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart.

On Feb. 10th there will be a pancake breakfast following the Church Service, this is being sponsored by the Centennial Committee. Cost will be \$5.00 for adults; children free. Also they would like you to donate any returnable bottles — leave them at the Church they will turn them into cash.

Elsie Bursey is enjoying a holiday in Sunny Spain,

lucky lady.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Thomas were in Peterborough where Ruth's father, Mr. Lance, is recovering from surgery. We send best wishes and prayers. He is 90 years old. A little long in the tooth for Major Surgery.

The U.C.W. will hold its February meeting at 7:30 in the C.E. Building Feb. 6th.

We are happy to hear Sinclair Russell is home from Hospital in Toronto. Get well wishes to him and to S.G. Nesbitt who suffered a heart attack and was at St. Joseph's Peterborough.

On Feb. 15 the County Home Support Services and the Haliburton Carnival Committee are holding an afternoon of card games from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 at the Canadian Legion Branch 129. All ages welcome. Price \$2.00. They need volunteers to organize Wheels to Meals in Minden. Can you help?



A SCOTTISH FLING: These three "lasses" were just a few of the Highland dancers who attended the Legion's Robert Burns Night Friday. From left: Earl Cooper, Rachel Levis, Brianne Mansfield, Susan Carr.

Seniors brave the weather for fun times

DORSET NEWS

by: **PHYLLIS BRISCOE**

We wish a very happy birthday to Nathan Jones who will be 10 years old tomorrow, January 31st.

Congratulations to Esther Ballestrin. She won the \$100. Dorset Lions monthly draw for January.

Neither snow, freezing rain, fog or blizzard like winds can shut down the Dorset Senior Club. A good attendance continues in spite of the fact there are many "snow-birds" among the members.

The stained glass group is a very enthusiastic bunch, and work hard at their craft, producing some beautiful objects. There is a pot-luck luncheon at the club to-day, Jan. 30th. If we can get a schedule set up for future events we will keep you posted as to what is coming up.

The Huntsville

Oldtimer's Hockey League, of which John Clayton is a member, made a generous donation to the Dorset Community. The Dorset Skating Rink was given \$200 to help with additional material needed for the sound system. A hearty thank you to the Oldtimers.

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Tales of Alaska trip warm listeners' hearts

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Terrence and Marion Barclay, returning from a Christmas holiday in Alaska, bring glowing reports of a picturesque, beautiful countryside.

From their home, perched on a mountain, they had a spectacular view of the city of Anchorage in the valley below. They were surprised to find that the climate, tempered by the ocean, was milder than that of Haliburton and they also had less snow than we do. No one stays home because of the weather although roads are not ploughed and graded. No salt is used, car wheels are studded. Car rust does not occur.

Bald eagles and ravens were common visitors and handsome birds about the size of our crows. These were magpies with black and white plumage. This was the time of year when the moose come down from the high mountains to forage for food. They are much larger than our moose and 25 were seen at one time. They wander everywhere, sometimes a cow moose with her calf that would be a yearling. No one dares to come between them. The moose are sometimes found in a group on the highway. They do not move for traffic and in an encounter such as this

the motorist is forced to turn around and retreat.

The native people are descended from the original settlers of the Aleutian Islands and have a Russian background and religion. They celebrate Christmas on Jan. 6th. The people living in Anchorage do not like being referred to as American. They insist that they are Alaskans and then Americans. All houses in the area are frame homes. The Barclays were taken on trips up the mountain in a four-wheel vehicle and saw many wonderful sights. One thing they will always remember was looking down on the city to see it covered in cloud while they were bathed in sunshine. This was indeed a special holiday for them.

The monthly meeting of the U.C.W. South Wilberforce United church took place on Wed. Jan. 23rd. The meeting opened with prayer by Margaret Har-

rison. After current business was discussed, Marion Barclay gave an interesting talk accompanied by photos of their recent trip to Anchorage, Alaska over the Christmas holidays. The meeting closed and a tasty lunch was served.

Excitement is building from Gooderham to Highland Grove with the approach of the Loop Carnival that will arrive Feb. 8, 9 and 10. It's time to prepare a costume for the Friday evening skating event that will be held in Wilberforce Arena when draws and prizes will be awarded to lucky skaters and those in attendance.

All areas of the Loop will be providing appetizing food. If you are at Gooderham you can enjoy a hot supper on Sat. at the Community Centre from 5 until 7. Chili or stew will be served.

At the Lloyd Watson

Centre members of the Senior Citizens will offer a tasty lunch at noon on Saturday. In the evening on Sat. the Harcourt Ladies roast beef dinner will be welcomed by the hungry crowd. In Highland Grove, Cardiff Volunteer Firemen are preparing a luncheon for Sunday noon after the dog parade. There will also be hot dogs and hot chocolate available at Highland Grove at the welcoming Bon Fire.

In Wilberforce, the Volunteer Firemen will be serving a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning.

There is always lots of action at the Wilberforce Minor Hockey games. Here are the standings to date. The Novice team, sponsored by The House in the Village and the Wilberforce Variety Store, have three wins, nine losses and one tie. The Wilberforce IGA Atoms have had eight wins, three losses and two

ties. Sponsored by Schwandt Lumber and Curry Motors the PeeWee team has chalked up two wins and 11 losses. Thirteen regular games have been played. A team to watch is the IGA Tykes, some of whom found it difficult to balance on skates when the team was organized but are now full of enthusiasm for the game and show great promise. Tournaments are being scheduled for all teams.

A Novice tournament takes place on Sun. Feb. 10th. Minor Hockey members will be looking after lunches for the teams.

The Paudash Snowmobile Run takes place February 2. Minor Hockey members serve Pancake Breakfast and lunch for this occasion at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

This coming week-end also features the Firemen's Bonspiel at the Wilberforce Curling Rink.

It doesn't make sense for Highlands to be competing against COTA to attract tourists

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: SHAWN HAGERMAN

ONE OF THE MOST important presentations made last year was made by a Chamber Steering Committee to the then Minister of Tourism, Ken Black.

Tourism according to a recent article in *Macleans*, was down all across Canada with the exceptions of the well-known destinations spots on Banff and Whistler/Blackcombs. Tourism in Ontario, although in the Heartland of Canada and sitting astride the easily-accessible U.S. market, is down significantly overall from last year. Coincidentally, Ontario government monies spent on Tourism are reported down as well.

Numerous studies have shown that Haliburton County's tourist industry to survive must be best marketed as a destination area, defined by the last study, as "Accessible Wilderness".

Yet over the years this has suffered because the Ontario government had, in its bureaucratic wisdom, lumped our area with Peterborough, the Kawarthas, Oshawa and Whitby, under the banner of Central Ontario Travel Association. Originally the govern-

ment assisted the Haliburton Highlands with financial aid. This aid later was channelled into COTA (part of the Ontario Travel Association) and thus to us. After that, this direct financial aid was cut off and our Chamber is required to pay \$4,000 to belong to COTA. Undoubtedly we do receive benefits from this arrangement. I have always questioned what we have in common with the Kawarthas, the Trent System or the Oshawa Car Museum as a destination area.

Over the years and at various times this OTAP program has been arbitrary and hotly debated across Ontario. In 1985 when I was president I attended the Ontario Chamber of Commerce meeting in Sarnia. The debate raged at that time among Chamber's about the effectiveness of the OTAP approach. As the report to the Minister succinctly pointed out there are flaws with OTAP Central Ontario Travel plan for us in Haliburton County.

1) The vast geographical area of COTA cannot be readily marketed as a tourist area; there are no real common market characteristics;

2) The organization is not really "Roots" driven because it was created by government and partially funded by government, and finally;

3) The Chamber's cost of membership in COTA is a full sixth of our marketing budget, yet COTA's advertising and promotions often compete with rather than complement our area.

Next week: The committee's recommendations for establishing the "Rural Tourism Foundation".

Blitz survivor knows what bombing is like

Continued from page 17

"... The dreariness after the war was unbelievable. England was worn down to a thread, broke, depressed. You had to live with the aftermath."

With all the talk about the way television is bringing us instantaneous coverage of events in the Gulf war, it leaves the impression people in World War II lived in a news vacuum. Not so, says Mrs. Tapp.

There were five or six morning papers, five or six evening papers, and BBC's daily coverage was constant and in-depth. "There wasn't the hype there is now but in the papers there was nothing else but the war. ... My father had a map on the wall with pins on it to show where the troops were. People took a lot of interest in the events."

People also thought the war would be over quickly. "It will be over by Christmas," they said. Then they said it the next year, and the next. When the end didn't come, they just had to accept it. "You're in it, what can you do about it?"

Her family's reaction seems to be typical of the reaction in Israel today, as people go on with their daily lives even as the threat of death hangs over them. The cinemas showed movies, the pubs poured beer. "You're always optimistic it won't happen to you."

But in everyone's discussion about the war, there was never any talk that England should not have joined the effort to stop Hitler.

"I don't have much patience with people who say 'I don't believe in war.' That's great, dream, as long as everyone does it. What would have happened if the young men in World War II had said they didn't want to fight? If bombs were coming over here, you wouldn't have any more peace rallies. Everyone would say 'Give me a pitchfork (to fight with).' Everyone's got to defend their human rights."

"(Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) has some very bad aspirations and we've seen what he's about and you've got to stop him. Even though he's over there, we can't ignore it."

She thinks of Israel, whose people Hussein wants to eradicate. "The country is not very big to call their own and no one else seems to want them. They're very creative and imaginative people."

It's when she thinks of a Jewish friend of hers that the sadness of World War II really strikes at her heart. "If I bleed for anyone, it's the children who ended up in concentration camps. We know a Jewish man who was sent to one when he was a child. Lord knows what he did to stay alive but he survived. Now he doesn't want to listen to sad music, he doesn't want to watch a serious play — he can't bring his mind to anything like that."

"He doesn't want to be serious about life and he's a very sad man really. These are the people who should be asked about war. We were secure. Children don't think anything can go wrong if mom and dad are there."

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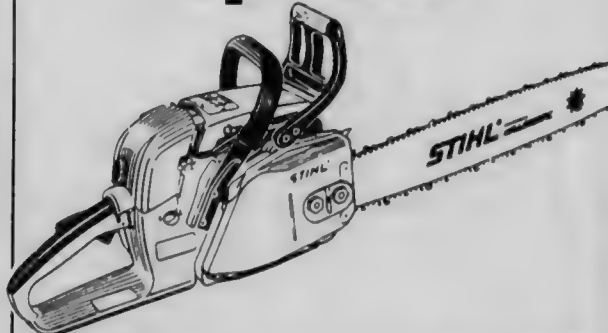
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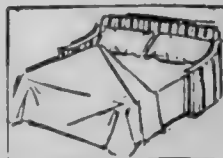
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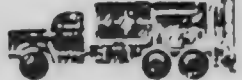
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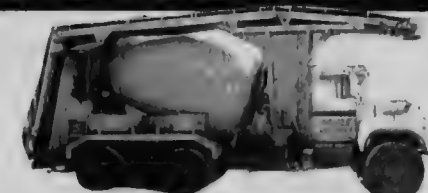
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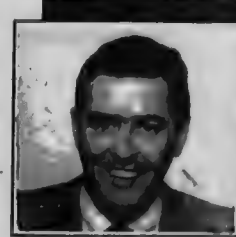
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Karen Traviss
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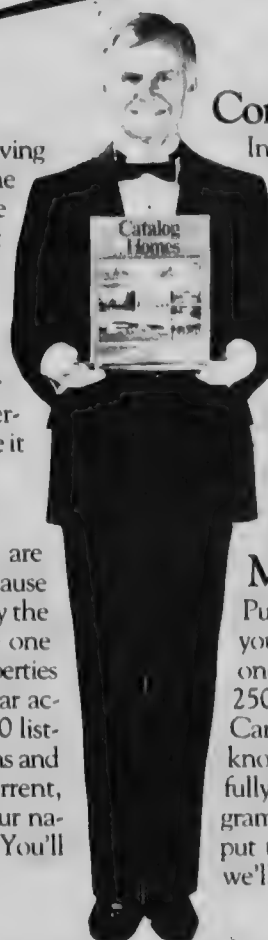
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SCENIC RIVERFRONT
3 acres, year round access, excellent view of river, gently rolling hills and reduced to \$55,000. Call Rosalind Clare.

BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD: Well treed building lot. Telephone, hydro, school bus available. Year round road, well treed. \$29,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

FANTASTIC WATERFRONT BUY: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy cottage complete with boathouse. Well treed lot & extensive decking and docks. Asking \$264,900. Call Martha Sims.



PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS: 10 to choose from on year round access and close to town. From 1.6 Acres up to 3.5 acres. Prices vary from \$37,900. to \$49,900. and vendor financing available. Ask for Karen Traviss.

WATERFRONT RETREAT: Come to the cabin and stay while you build your dream cottage on this 7 acre parcel with over 600' frontage. Listed at \$69,900. Ask for Karen Traviss.

VACANT LOTS READY TO BUILD ON: Access to Lake, all permits available upon application. All offers welcome. Buy now - no time limit to build.
Maple Lake Estate \$24,900.
Miskwabinish Road \$25,000.
Ross Lake Estate \$32,900.

Call Rosalind Clare

HARBURN ROAD: Large bldg. lot on yr. rnd. road. Hydro available and health permit. Asking \$28,900. Ask for Dennis Sims.

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Excellent Building Lots - 10 to Choose from.
5 - 4 1/2 Acre Lots \$26,500.
2 - 2 1/2 Acre Lots \$21,500.
1 - 6 Acre Lot \$28,500.
42 Acres \$43,500.
Call Dennis Sims

THINKING OF BUILDING: For privacy buy one of these 4 1/2 acre lots, nicely treed, 300' fronting on year round road. Hwy. approx. 15 min. from Haliburton. \$26,500. Terms. Call Dennis Sims.

LONG LAKE LOT: Moderately sloped cottage lot with access to Miskwabi Lake. Close to year round road. Asking price \$61,700. Call Rosalind Clare.

PERCY LAKE: Large lot overlooking lake. Nicely treed, year round road. \$49,500. Call Dennis Sims.



WENONA LAKE ROAD EAST: New - 3 bdrm. chalet on perimeter block wall. Septic, year round road access, Lake access. Must be seen. List \$69,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



WATERFRONT HOME: Offering 7 acres fronting on year round road. Gorgeous view up the lake. Large livingrm., diningrm., kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, fieldstone fireplace, full basement, approx. 1,600 sq. ft., possible V.T.B. Listed at \$289,000. Call Karen Traviss.

HUNTERS PARADISE: 900 Acres with 2 lakes, fronting on year round road. For further details call Dennis Sims.

KENNIS LAKE AREA: For only \$69,000. - 60 acres of hardwood bush overlooking lake. Can be yours. Call Rosalind Clare.

250' EXECUTIVE BUILDING LOT - 2 PLUS ACRES: Ideal for dream home or four seasons retreat. Owner will seriously look at all offers. Value priced at only \$34,900. Call for more information. Rosalind Clare.

LOOKING FOR A LOT TO BUY? With 5 acres, year round road, 2 to choose from and vendor financing available at 12%. A good chance for 1st time buyers to get in to the market. Karen Traviss.

LOTS OF LOTS!
Guilford Court ... \$32,900. to \$39,900.
Mountain Street \$32,900.
Maple Lake \$29,900.
Highway 503 \$21,000. to \$26,500.
Country Rd. 6 \$32,900.
Call Dennis Sims



NEWLY RENOVATED interior of 2 bedroom cottage or starter home with deeded access to lake, minutes from Haliburton. Price indicates serious seller. Call today to view. Listed at only \$64,500. Call Rosalind Clare.



LOG COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE: Offering Southern exposure and a gorgeous view, on a year round road. 135' lake frontage. Priced to sell at \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

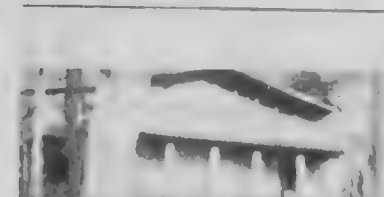


WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Your choice! Three bedroom well maintained cottage or home on parklike setting. Excellent view of lake and easy walking distance to village. Yours for \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. home fronting on the Gull River. Level, well treed lot. Walking distance to the Village. Asking \$199,000. Call Dennis Sims.



RETIRING IN HALIBURTON COUNTY: And on a budget, 2 bdrm. home recently renovated on a park like setting, full septic, drilled well and close to amenities. Budget priced at \$89,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PERCY LAKE: Executive Cottage - Viceroy Style: Kitchen, dining, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, lge. decks, storage shed & garage, sand shore access. Reduced to \$289,900.00. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE: New is nice! Excellent 3 bedroom home overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to public beach and Sir Sam's ski hill. Yours for \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118 WEST OF VILLAGE: Three building lots to choose from ranging in area from 1.8 acres to 5.2 acres. Offered at \$29,900. and \$44,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LOOKING FOR ACRES? This 85 acres fronts on a year round road with gentle rolling hills & natural springs. Cute 1 bedroom cabin is set back far enough so that you could build a new home in front. Adjoins Crown Land and priced only at \$69,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: 17 Acres level land with excellent view. Year round access. Only \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED for maximum exposure and traffic in thriving tourist community, makes this spacious lot a good choice to build a commercial enterprise. For more information regarding this property and available building plans etc., Call Rosalind Clare.



KASHAGA DRIVE: Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home and guest house. Nicely treed lot only minutes from town. Listed at \$164,000. Call Dennis Sims.



What are You Waiting For?

Long Lake. 3 bedroom bungalow on 2 acre lot. 321' of sandy shoreline, electric heat & insulated. Sauna & dock. Only \$99,900. Must be seen. Call Steve Wrightman

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 1 Acre building lot with 200' on Township Road. Hydro and telephone available. Yours for \$19,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

ACREAGES:
2.3 Acres, 332' frntge. \$15,000.
3.6 Acres, 355' frntge. \$25,000.
3.8 Acres, 500' frntge. \$29,900.
5 Acres, 300' frntge. \$25,900.
5 Acres, 300' frntge. \$27,900.
2 - 10 Acres, 400' frntge. \$32,900.
85 Acres & Log Cottage \$69,900.
93 Acres, 2 ponds, bldg. \$100,000.
200 Acres, Lake access \$69,900.
211 Acres, Lake, Pond \$89,900.
Call Karen Traviss



HURRICANE LAKE: 222' waterfront with 11 acres and southwest exposure. 2 bedroom cottage close to year round road and reduced to \$109,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

READY TO BUILD: Level lot with view of Maple Lake. Excellent bldg. site. Yours for \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LOOKING FOR A HOME IN TOWN?

This one is just steps from public access on Pine Lake. Has been completely refurbished throughout. Oak kitchen cupboards, full basement, drilled well and vendor financing at 12% available. List \$89,900.

Call Karen Traviss

30 ACRES: Partially treed, some clear land, fronts on year round Hwy. \$39,900. Terms. Call Dennis Sims.

KASHAGA DRIVE: Comfortable, convenient and affordable 4 bedroom home with guest house. 3 acres and 1000' frontage, just minutes from town. Offered at \$164,000. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: Custom built 3 bedroom home. Jacuzzi, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Shows to perfection. For appointment. Call Dennis Sims.

SNOWMOBILERS: Large lots - access to over 500 Km. of groomed snowmobile trails. Access to lake. Year round road, hydro & bell available for only \$32,900. Make an offer. Call Rosalind Clare.

GULL RIVER, VACANT ACREAGE: Near Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg site. Balance of lot is well treed. Asking \$58,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

ONE OF LOWER PRICES ON LAKE! 135' frontage with sand/gravel shoreline. Access Long and Miskwabi Lakes from this lot. Hydro and telephone available. Only \$39,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



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Custom Designed Home, Privacy Plus: Deeded access to lake. 1/4 share of small acreage. Large windows overlook view. Spacious rooms, Jacuzzi, wood stove, Cathedral pine ceilings. Listed at \$179,900.

Call Rosalind Clare

LOON LAKE:
Waterfront Lot: overlooking lake and fronting on Hwy. 121 for year round access \$72,500.
Over 1 Acre Lot overlooking lake and vendor financing available. \$19,500.
Call Rosalind Clare

GREAT RIVERFRONT PROPERTY: 15 Acres on year round road, excellent choice of building sites. Value priced at \$24,900. Call Rosalind Clare.



NEGAUNEE LAKE: Neat & clean cottage. Well wooded property. Southern exposure, year round access. \$149,900. with terms. Call Steve Wrightman.



VICTORIA STREET

Home containing kitchen, living/dining comb., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Level lot, 5 min. walk to Main St. Listed at \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims



HARBURN ROAD

Excellent starter home, 2 bdrms., fully renovated, well treed 2 acre lot on yr. rnd. road. Reduced to \$84,900.

Call Martha or Dennis Sims



NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

A musical week, thanks to volunteers

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hello folks. Without a doubt, this morning certainly felt like winter.

Thursday was Tea Party again. Our hostesses this week were the Minden

Kinettes: Marg Prentice, Mable Deacon, Shirley Howe, Elva Deacon, and Carol Martin. They served us with a delicious lunch, and Elva Deacon played the

piano. When we finished lunch, Grace Coburn led us in a sing-song. We thank the Kinette ladies, and Grace Coburn heartily for a pleasant afternoon.

Marg Prentice came in the evening to call bingo. She had a helper with her, Mable Deacon. Mable called the numbers, and Marg would check the winners numbers, and kept our scores. We also had a

visitor, Carrie Drysdale, who played along with us. Thank you Marg, and Mable we appreciate your giving us an enjoyable evening.

Friday January 18th, was Happy Hour. Bill Geddis and Doris provided the entertainment. The volunteers were Bonnie Fullan, Mary Guillem, Carrie Drysdale, and Helen Digiaco. The residents

thank the entertainers, and volunteers for an enjoyable afternoon.

Saturday afternoon Marion Fisher held reading in the small lounge; she read to us from a Danielle Steele book. Anyone can listen but we have it especially for the residents who have eye trouble.

Rev. John Burgess conducted the Chapel service Sunday evening, and Alice Jones played the organ. Thank you Rev. Burgess, and Alice.

Monday we had Bible Study at one o'clock with Evelyn Coleman.

Monday evening Tom McAllister showed us movies: "Ponies of Iceland" and "Canadians Can Dance". We thank Tom for showing us these films.

The Chapel service

Tuesday morning was conducted by Father Felix, and the residents thank him very much.

Tuesday afternoon, Doris taught a school of memories. We told the class of the memories we have of our school days. Everyone really enjoyed it, we hope to do it again.

Marion Fisher came again Wednesday from four o'clock to five o'clock to read to us more of our story. It is a good book, and we enjoy it immensely. Thank you Marion.

Thursday was Tea Party again. The ladies from the St. Andrews Anglican Church, in West Guilford provided the lovely lunch: Erma Sisson, Leslie Chumbley, Valerie Chumbley, Alice Jones, Phrona Sisson, and Zella Cooper. After the delicious

tea Doris Robertson played the piano, and we had a sing-song that everyone enjoyed.

In the evening Marg Prentice was here to call bingo for us. Again we thank her for coming.

In last week's column it seems I forgot to thank Helen Cox for helping with the Tea Party. I am sorry this happened. I also apologize for omitting Bar-

bara Todd, who sang with Bill Payne and Eldon Deacon.

At our last residents' council meeting Jean Taylor donated a bottle of wine for our formal dinner, and Mary Guillem offered to donate whatever more we needed. The residents thank Jean, and Mary very much.

New Horizons chooses a new executive

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The Annual Meeting of the Coboconk New Horizon Seniors was held and the following members were nominated to form the executive for 1991: Past President—Colin Anderson; President Art Cousins; First Vice Pres.—Jean Montgomery; Second Vice Pres.—Don Frier; Recording Secretary—Marian Sim; corresponding Secretary—Carol Anderson; Treasurer—Percy Saunders; Trustees—Ben

Parker, Jack Sim and Joe Heffer.

The Chairpersons of the Committee are: Social and Refreshment Joyce Thompson and Bernice Taylor; Music—Marg Nobel and Herb Fischer; Jennie Colquhoun is in charge of crafts at Ye Olde Jailhouse Sales; Membership—Rose Rocchio; Communications Betty Clark; Cards—Ken Ressor.

Renovations being complete, the Coboconk

Seniors will again meet at the Community centre for usual activities, and the Happy Wanderers will meet at their usual time of 10 a.m. on Monday mornings. The Drop in Centre opens at 1 p.m. on Mondays. Quilting, crocheting, woodwork, leathercraft etc. are taught, and the art classes are drawing some hidden talents that were previously unknown.

Two Pot Luck suppers are coming up: the Valentine and Penny Auction is on Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. The St. Patrick's supper is on March 12th at 6 p.m.

This is National VON week when we stop and really appreciate the work those nurses do when they come to your home to care for the sick. Also, it is National She Week, and Wednesday was Weedless Wednesday when the air was free of smoke.

Kylie Campbell is home after surgery in hospital in Peterborough.

Mr. Lawrence Davis of Belleville has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner, this week.

Mrs. Ada Fisher of Lindsay was a visitor at our house on Sunday.

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SECLUDED CABIN But easily reached and set in 24 Acres. Good driveway. Year round road. 2 bedrooms. Rustic sanitation. Excellent chance to own a place in the country for ... Just \$69,500.00

LIVE IN ONE And let the other half of this duplex pay the mortgage. Ideal location in Wilberforce and frontage on Dark Lake. ... Yours for \$149,900.00

LOTS AND ACREAGES We have a good selection of lots for hunt camps, cottages, and homes. Prices start as low as ... \$10,500.00

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

Haliburton United Church of Canada HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Morning Worship

Ingoldsby 8:45 a.m.
Lochlin 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton 11:15 a.m.

Minister: Rev. Jim Crighton B.A.M. Div.

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services

St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 p.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., D.Div. Nursery & Church School at each Service

CONVENTION BAPTIST CHURCHES SUNDAY SERVICES

WEST GUILFORD - New Fall & Winter Time 11:15 a.m.

EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10:00 a.m.

LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON 11:15 a.m.

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FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE OAK STREET — HALIBURTON SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.

Praise and Worship Service
Nursery and Children's School
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study
Pastor: Gordon Walsh

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAYS 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

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SUNNY SAFE COTTAGE: On yr. round road & popular large lake. Discriminating features incl. ski boat & motor, F.P., 3 BR, sun porch, decks, garage, yr. rnd. heat & wood furnace, wet bar. This exec. cottage shines & offered at only \$169,900. For this well priced cottage Call Charlie Smith.

REDSTONE LAKE: 1.36 acre waterfront. 177' on the lake. Year round road access. \$89,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

PRIVATE LAKE: 77 acres with private lake on year round county road. Well treed, good building site. Great potential. Listed for \$129,900. Call John Parish.

LAKESHORE LOTS: Drag Lake \$139,900. & \$109,000. Farquhar Lake 7 lakeshore lots with acreage starting at \$75,000. Blue Hawk \$75,000. Call John Parish for details.

HALIBURTON HOME: 2 BR home partially renovated with 4 pc. bath, modern kitchen, large LR, close to town. Listed \$79,900. Call John Parish.

WENONA LAKE COTTAGE: Beautiful level lot, sand beach, 3 BR, very close to year round road. Cottage needs some finishing. Asking \$129,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

LONG LAKE BACKLOT: Beautiful lot with lake access across the road. Nicely treed with beautiful view. Asking \$29,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

GOODERHAM: Home or cottage. 2 BR, nice deck. Close to school, town and beach. Asking \$85,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

NEW 1300 SQ. FT. HOME: Eagle Lake, close to ski hills. Oak cupboards, hardwood floors, jacuzzi. On County Road 6, large verandah, excellent buy at \$139,500. Possible 10% mtge. to qualified buyers. Call Madeline Doyle.

VENDOR WANTS TO SELL! Ideal starter cottage or home. 227' of sandy beach on the Burnt River. Large lot, pine trees, well & septic. 4 BR, excellent opportunity to own. Only \$89,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

WATERFRONT BEAUTY, MOOSE LAKE: New 1300 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 bathroom shell. Sited in cedar. Well, septic, cathedral ceiling, finish at your own pace. Close to skiing. Reduced to \$199,000. Madeline Doyle.

BLUE HAWK LAKE COTTAGE: With 111 ft. of waterfront and an excellent view from the new deck. 2 BR, 3 pc. bath. Asking \$99,000. Call Denver Lewis.

DRAG LAKE: 3 BR cottage, boathouse and 20 hp motor & boat for only \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE

NEW LISTINGS!

JUST LISTED: 3 BR cottage on Esson Lake with large frontage. Asking \$120,000. MLS Call Marilyn Saccary.

JUST LISTED: Contau Lake Road, minutes from Gooderham. New 3 BR home 2 up and 1 down. Well treed 5 acres close to public access. Asking \$134,900. MLS Call Marilyn Saccary.

JUST LISTED: 6 Waterfront Lots - Salerno Lake Road No. 3 on private small, no motors lake. Lot No. 1, 4.6 acres \$47,900. Lot No. 2, 3.9 acres \$58,900. Lot No. 3, 3.1 acres \$58,900. Lot No. 4, 2.3 acres \$58,900. Lot No. 5, 3.9 acres \$47,900. Lot No. 6, 4.9 acres \$76,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

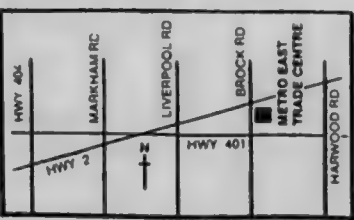
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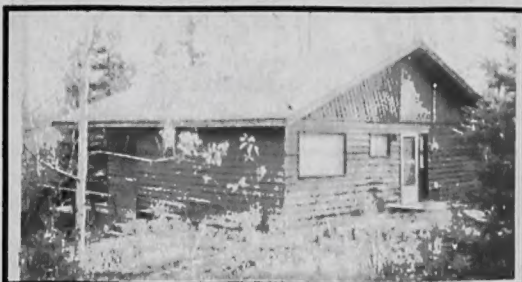
VICTORIA STREET: Maintenance free home with attached garage and 18' x 36' inground pool. Interior is immaculate. Quiet in town location, walk to main street. Listed at \$174,900.

JANUARY SPECIAL - Harmony Road: 2 bdrm. brick bungalow with detached brick garage and satellite dish. Prime location. Listed at \$125,000.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE WITH CABIN: 70 acres with 500' of lakefront. Fantastic view with 2 bdrm. log cabin. One a kind retreat property. Listed at \$129,000.

50 ACRES WITH CABIN: All services, year round access. Abuts Crown Land. Trails throughout. Listed at \$89,900. with Vendor assisted financing.

OUTLET BAY - DRAG LAKE: Unfinished shell on good lot with southern exposure. Large deck, finish to your taste. Vendor anxious. Listed at \$119,000.



TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style, open concept, very private, vendor financing available. Listed at \$139,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Vacant point lot with year round access, sandy shoreline, over 350' frontage. Listed \$79,000.

HOBBY FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton. Private location, mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring 4 bdrm. farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Reduced to \$139,000.

LONG LAKE: Two bedroom bungalow overlooking lake. Maintenance free, nicely finished interior. Lots of decks, two sun rooms. Nice quiet location. Listed at \$134,900.

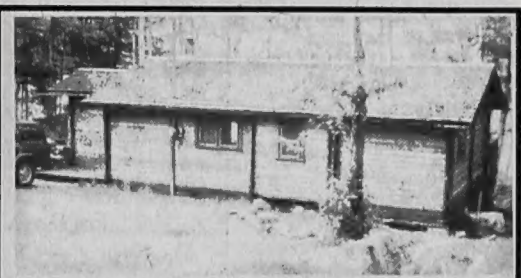
DRAG LAKE: "Just Listed" North Sandy Cove Road, 3 bdrm. cottage, 112 ft. frontage, beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, level lot, 3 bdrm., fully furnished. Listed at \$140,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large acreage on paved road. Picturesque stream. Good hardwood bush. Listed at \$69,000.



HENRY PRISTOL

(705)286-1995



KOSHLONG LAKE: Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage. New septic and roof, 4 pc. bath, electric heat and airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline. Picturesque view. Adjacent to Crown Land rich in wildlife. Asking \$149,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, newly renovated, scenic view. Asking \$169,000.

TORY HILL: Immaculate 2 bedroom home on landscaped lot. Asking \$109,900.

WENONA LAKE: Very clean cottage with good view. Asking \$125,000.



ACID FREE LAKE: Very private lot, 200 ft. shoreline, 1½ storey log chalet, 3 bdrms., cathedral ceiling, custom oak kitchen cupboards. Lots of storage space. many extras. Asking \$269,000.00.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: 680 feet on year round road. 20 acres adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Mixed bush. Asking \$45,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedroom Panabode, year round road, great view. Asking \$129,900.

MISKWABI: Year round road, 2 bdrm. cottage, well, very private setting. Access to lake across road. Asking \$51,900.

MOOSE LAKE: Wooded lot asking \$84,500.00.

Call Henry Pristol for details now!
705-457-1011 or 705-286-1995

Featuring...



POST and BEAM on Lake Kashagawigamog

160 feet of south facing shoreline. 1700 sq. ft. decorated in pine & drywall for a light and natural setting. Large deck flowing over rock outcropping. Year round home or cottage. \$289,000.

Call Linda Beachli at
457-1011 or 457-2987



LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker
 457-1011 Res. 457-2987



EAGLE LAKE - Lakefront Home: This home has a sand beach frontage, a three bedroom home with two baths, plus a complete apartment in the basement. The four car carport and the storage shed at the back gives lots of room for two families and all their possessions. \$235,000.

PRIVATE LOT: With lots of frontage, over 800 ft. and 10 acres exactly 10 kilometers from Haliburton. Ideal for permanent residence. \$89,000.

SOYERS LAKE: Ready to go, this lot has the driveway in, building site cleared, easy access, this 120 ft. lot is priced right at \$129,900.

STORMY LAKE: Year round cottaging only 15 minutes from Haliburton, spring fed lake, rocky and sandy shoreline, fireplace, three bedrooms all you need with a real cottage feeling. \$134,900.

EAGLE LAKE - Country Home: 1900 sq. ft. two storey "Gingerbread" house. The wooded acreage lot lends the perfect setting for this two storey home, finished to perfection with lots of pine and detailed trim. Four bedrooms with three baths make this home large enough for most growing families. If the country life is for you, this home is worth a look. \$218,000.



MOORE LAKE: Less than 2 hours from Toronto, total privacy, this exclusive lakefront property has over 330 feet of frontage on a 4 acre lot. Cozy country decorating to perfection in this 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom lakefront cottage, the ultimate in lakefront living that you have been looking for.

LARGE HOME: 1800 sq. ft. four bedrooms, two baths, complete with fireplace, check it out at only \$129,000.

EAGLE LAKE - Ski Chalet: A totally private setting surrounds this cedar ski chalet set in a completely wooded setting. The master upstairs bedroom has a private ensuite with jacuzzi tub opening on to a balcony overlooking the living area below, additional bedrooms and bath make lots of room for company. It's brand new with lots of extras. \$179,000.



TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom cottage, neatly finished interior, airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990, smooth rock shoreline, western exposure. Year round road. \$129,900.

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay: 160' of sand shoreline. Year round spring runs down the side of this lot. Nicely treed, close to town. \$89,900.

DRAG LAKE - Outlet Bay: Older 3 bedroom cottage on large beautiful lot, 160' of smooth rock & sand shoreline. Nicely treed, 5 minutes from Haliburton, \$110,000.



MINDEN - Anson Street - Riverfront Home
 3 bedroom brick bungalow, freshly decorated interior. New pine kitchen cupboards, w/o breezeway to large patio at river. Attached garage, nicely landscaped, vendor financing available.

PRIVATE LAKE - Miserable Lake:
 Short distance east of Gelert. 2000 plus feet of shoreline. Balance of lake Crown land. 190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown land. One of a kind.

WATERFRONT LOTS:

Cedar Lake 3 to choose from \$69,900.
 Long Lake 313' of shoreline \$85,000.
 Drag Lake 160' of sand \$89,900.
 Kennis Lake Cabin plus hydro \$125,000.
 Gull Lake 150' - Miner's Bay \$175,000.



BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559



HARCOURT HOUSE: Private 4 acre lot (fenced) with mixed meadow and forest. Two year old three bedroom home with partly finished basement. Perfect as a starter home or for those with horses. Priced to move at \$99,900.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: 3 bedroom bungalow on nice level lot. New decking, well maintained, large garage with extra bedroom. Asking \$94,900.

VILLAGE STARTER: Renovated home within walking distance of main street, new drywall, windows, patio door, carpeting, kitchen cupboards, drilled well, deck and vinyl siding. This is not a Handyman Special. It's all done! Full, usable basement with walkout and small garage. Needs to sell \$85,000. (Vendor financing available)

BAYSHORE ACRES - HALIBURTON: Immaculate 4 bedroom executive home in prestigious area. Finished rec room, 2 full bathrooms plus ensuite. Manicured one acre lot with flowers, shrubs, interlocking brick driveway, carport and frontage on stream into Head Lake. Needs nothing, it's ready to move into! Priced to sell at \$188,000. (Vendor financing available)



FOUR BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME: Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large family room with wet bar, hardwood floors, solid birch kitchen cabinetry, cathedral ceilings, attached 1 plus car garage with remote opener. Also, self contained apartment to help carry mortgage. Located on private ½ acre lot at end of street. For families, there are lots of kids in the neighbourhood. Listed at \$187,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Lovely 3 bedroom cottage, level private lot on point for great view of lake. Easy year round access. Reduced to \$157,000.



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or
 754-3862

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Get a Jump on Summer — Call Today

HOMES/CHALETS/COTTAGES Sir Sam's Ski Area

NORTH ROAD: Listen to the sound of the chair lift from your deck. Enjoy spacious quality in this 3 bedroom well appointed chalet. Walk to slopes! Ski package included. \$199,000.00

NORTH ROAD: Do It Yourself & Save!
 3 bedroom chalet, 200 amp service in, drywall to complete interior on site. Perfect for winter project. Ski pkg. included. \$79,000.00

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD: Corner lot. Lovely view over Highlands, 5 mins. to slopes, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, brick fireplace, good rental income potential. \$135,000.00

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: Southern exposure, cedar siding, windows galore. Level lot, sand beach, perfect for small children. Ready for completion. Call for details.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA CHALET LOTS

Lot 73, Plan 581 - Fronts onto ski slopes, no ski package. Four acres plus. \$75,000.00
Part Lot 1, Inst. 106324 - Old school house site, lovely level clearing, no ski package. \$64,000.00
Lot 133, Plan 582 - Large frontage corner lot, ski package included. Close to Basshaunt Lake. \$50,000.00
Lot 134, Plan 582 - Across Rd. from Municipal access to Basshaunt Lake. Ski pkg. included. \$50,000.00
Part Lot 2, Inst. 106324 - Lovely mature hardwood, year rnd. access. ½ mile from slopes. \$48,000.00
Lot 160, Plan 582 - Exceptional view over Glen Lake, ski package. Driveway cleared. \$45,000.00
Lot 21, Plan 580 - Driveway in, picturesque building site. Ski package included. \$37,900.00
Lot 101, Plan 581 - Private seasonal access, driveway in, ski package included. \$36,900.00
Lot 8, Plan 580 - Sprinkled with coniferous, year rnd. access. Good terms. \$42,900.00
Lot 47, Plan 580 - Level off the road, nicely mixed forest. No ski package. \$35,000.00
Block C, Plan 580 - Driveway in, VTB mtge. 11%, year rnd. access, ski package incl. \$35,000.00

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COMING EVENTS

DELHI DISTRICT SECONDARY SCHOOL 50 Year Reunion, three days, starting August 30, 1991. All former students and staff welcome. Phone (519) 582-0410 to register.

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CABIN FEVER? Visit the Kingston Winter Antique Show, Feb. 2 & 3 from 10-5. Portsmouth Harbour Site, south on Yonge off King Street.

VACATIONS/TRAVEL

CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET and Antiques, 10,000 square feet of collectibles. Open Sundays. Vendors or viewers. Call (613) 752-2422. Calabogie enroute to Calabogie Peaks.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 9-16, 1991. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

AUCTIONEER CAREERS, next term, March 11-16, 1991, for info & catalog, Continental Auctioneers School, P.O. Box 346, Mankato, Minnesota 56002-0346. (507) 625-5595.

HELP WANTED

TWO PERSON COOKING TEAM required. Eastern Ontario canal cruise ship; live aboard May to October; 3 meal day; 32 persons. Home cooking menu. Call (705) 748-3666.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

NEED EXTRA CASH? Start your own 10K jewelry business for as little as \$50. Easy, fun! Inquire today: Gold Discovery, 14335 - 47 Ave., Edmonton, T6H 0B9. (403) 434-2550.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, RR#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4252.

PROFESSIONAL DEALERS wanted in sales and installations for our Dura-Loc Metal Tile Roofing System. Excellent product for new construction or re-roof market. Call today. 1-800-265-9357.

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NOTICE

JOIN NETWORK AGAINST ABUSE: Newsletters, updates, books, conventions. Send thoughts and self addressed stamped envelope to Anita Coombes, Box 296E, Sundridge, Ontario, POA 1Z0.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

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FOR SALE OR RENT! New and reconditioned IBM compatible computers, printers, and peripherals. Terms available. Trade-ins accepted! Call M-R Technologies at (519) 392-8300 weekdays 9-5.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - Factory Direct - \$30x40 \$4,740.; 25x28 \$2,599. Prices good for delivery before March 31, 1991. Limited quantities. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

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THE ORIGINAL NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH, which enjoyed daily spiritual fellowship with Christ, close loving harmony together, simple home worship, still exists today. Please call 1-800-665-3642.

SERVICES

FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF - "Self Analysis" by L. Ron Hubbard is the complete do-it-yourself handbook to improve your abilities and realize your potential for success and happiness. ORDER THIS HIGH QUALITY BOOK TODAY! For information contact Expansion Marketing, P.O. Box 22542 (Coxwell), Toronto, M4L 3W7. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery.

\$200-\$500+ per week now possible. Work at home assembling products. Free information. Self-ad., stamped-env. to HOMEWORKERS, #168A - 720 6th St., New Westminster, B.C., V3L 3C5.

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FARMERS OR BUSINESSES: Warmth Insulation: Spray Urethane and all spray on fibres. For insulation, condensation control, spray insulation. Very competitive rates. Phone (613) 267-6711, or (613) 268-2113.

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CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Tuesdays after 6 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. 1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

DRY FIREWOOD 1 year old \$50. face cord. 754-2651. 1-P-30

FOR SALE

1 USED WASHING Machine. Heavy duty, large capacity, brand name machine with 4 wash & rinse cycles. Variable water level and second rinse control. Perfect for a cottage. Asking \$100. Please call after 6 p.m. 754-2605. 1-CA-30

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail - Minden 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs. 1-CA-TF

WESTINGHOUSE Heavy Duty dryer, 1 month old, 2 yr. warranty, was \$480. will sell for \$300.; Horse-drawn driving sleigh, exc. cond. Call 448-2536. S1-P-30

KUBOTA TRACTOR 4 wheel drive, 48" Front blower & cab - Clearance \$11,500. A savings of over \$6,000. WALSTEN 488-2811. 1-CA-6

SNOW BLOWER Clearance. 2 - 51" Blowers \$900. each. 1 - 75" Blower \$1,250. WALSTEN 488-2811. 1-CA-6

TWIN EYELETTE BED-SKIRTS in cream \$25. set like new. Phone 457-2673. 1-P-30

STOVE/FRIDGE COMBO. 24" model for small spaces. Very good condition. \$500. 457-2290. S1-P-30

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ART SUPPLIES The Art Cart at The Nook Art Gallery, Highland Street, Haliburton. Painting and drawing supplies. Folk art supplies and kits, etc. Knowledgeable assistance. Orders for items not in stock filled quickly and efficiently. Field Easel—Locally manufactured, good sturdy construction, unique design is adjustable for use with watercolour on hillsides, for seated work or standing. Come in for a demonstration. \$130. January Specials: Watercolour paper, 90-300 lb., 15 percent off. All wood products 15 percent off. And guess what? No G.S.T. 457-3265. 1-CA-TF

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Log length or cut and split, Call 754-2458 after 6 p.m. 1-P-F6

FOR SALE - Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50.; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 603, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

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SATELLITE ENTERTAINMENT Unit. Houston Tracker VIII, Microprocessor controlled integrated Position/Receiver/Descrambler, 10 foot dish. \$4,200. 754-4058. S1-P-30

30 HP 4 CYL. gas 2 stage snowblower; 60" mower, deck, zero turning radius, PTO, shaft attachments, cab, weights, chains, \$2,950. Call 754-4796. S1-P-30

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

CARS

'87 DODGE ARIES A/C, \$5,000. 754-3893. S2-P-30

FOR SALE - 1983 Ford Escort Wagon, 4 cyl., 5 speed standard, 64,000 km, \$900.; 1989 GMC 1/2 ton, loaded, 35000 km, \$12,900. 754-1093. S2-P-30

1990 GMC 4X4 Convertible Tracker, auto., loaded. 20,000 km Full warranty. GM Employee owned. \$14,000. 754-1093. S2-P-30

1984 JEEP Cherokee Chief. 2 door, 5 speed, good condition. \$3,500. or b.o. certified. 286-4936. S2-P-30

1983 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl., T-roof, new tires, certified, \$3,495. Phone 457-1411. S2-P-30

1985 DODGE Caravan LE; New motor, air conditioning, 7 passenger window van, plus other factory options \$7,900. certified; 1983 GMC S-15, V6, 4 speed automatic, new paint, like new condition, \$4,200. certified; 1984 Dodge Charger, new paint, good condition \$3,400. certified; OTHERS for sale for reasonable offers. 1982 Chrysler LeBaron convertible; 1977 Ford Granada; 1969 Meteor convertible. Call Bruce at Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225 day or 457-1099 night. 2-CA-30

PIT STOP AUTO SALES Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647. 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1981 JIMMY SIERRA CLASSIC 4x4, 305 auto., p.s., p.b., plw. monster tires, extra features, low mileage, excellent shape, \$8,000. 754-4058. S3-P-30

1981 GMC Pick-up with cap, 6 cyl., 4 new tires, certified, \$2,895. Phone 457-1411. S3-P-30

1988 FORD F150, 302 V-8, 5 speed, 65,000 km., AM-FM Cassette, 2 tone paint, \$8,000. 448-2072 (evenings). S3-P-30

GAS SAVER - 84 Mazda Long box Pick-Up, cap, automatic, no rust, like new condition, anything in trade, lease payments, make an offer, no tax, 489-3189. 3-P-30

1986 GMC PICKUP 305 V8, auto., 65,000 miles. Good condition \$2,900. 286-2319 after 6 p.m. 3-P-30

1988 GMC JIMMY 4x4, 4.3 litre EFI, fully loaded. Mint condition. Must sell. Asking \$14,500. certified. 286-4527. 3-CA-20

FORD-F350 1 ton, 4x4 Dualy, cab and chassis, 351m. auto. transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D platform with tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave a Message) 3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1976 ELAN Deluxe 250, good condition. Asking \$600. 754-2302. 4-NC-30

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Solid Birch Table and Chair Set

Table & 6 Chairs
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Matching Buffet & Hutch Avail.

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1990 ARCTIC CAT Prowler, 440 cc liquid cooled \$4,200.; 1990 ARCTIC CAT JAG AFS Deluxe 440 cc, Electric start, \$3,800.; 1990 ARCTIC CAT EXT 630 cc liquid cooled, \$5,500. with electric start, \$5,000 without; Call Bruce at Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225 day or 457-1099 night.

4-CA-30

1989 SKIDOO Safari Scout 377 High performance, low mileage, excellent condition. Spare belt \$2,900. or b.o. 754-4058 after 6 p.m.

S4-P-30

1990 POLARIS Indy Trail. 300 miles, \$4,850.; ALSO 1987 Yamaha Enticer, low mileage \$2,450. Phone 489-2679.

4-B-30

1990 650 WILDCAT — Warranty for 1991 & 1992 Season. Low mileage. Cover and aux. fuel tank. Excellent condition \$5,950. 754-2416 evenings.

S4-P-30

1990 SKIDOO SCOUT 377 twin, seats 2, 280 miles — like new. \$2,995. Call 286-2831 any time.

S4-P-30

FOR SALE — Ice Fisherman Special — 1986 Skidoo Tundra with Jiffy 10" power auger. Excellent condition. \$2,200. (Not sold separately) Phone 457-1069 after 6 p.m.

S4-CA-30

1978 KAWASAKI Intruder — 440 cc fan cooled, Mikuni carb. CD ignition. New comet clutch. Hand warmers. Seat, shocks & windshield. Good running condition. Comes with identical machine for parts. \$1,500. 447-2887.

4-B-30

FOUND

FOUND — Cat, large, charcoal grey male. Drag Lake, East Bay. May have been lost since fall. Please call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.

S7-P-30

WANTED

WANTED — 1 used generator. Min. 2500 watts. Call 457-1360.

8-P-30

WANTED: Old Coke Coolers, advertising signs, nostalgia etc. Phone 457-1412 after 6 p.m.

8-NC-TF

PETS

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Black labs \$75. Includes first shots and deworming, no papers. Great for sport or as pets. Ready 2nd week of March. 754-4065.

10-P-30

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM furnished housekeeping cottage, all utilities included. 489-2550.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT FOR RENT — In Eagle Lake walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, large yard. \$550./month includes heat & hydro. 457-2081.

11-P-30

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, APT. — Large 1 bedroom apt. in a quiet building, near the village of Haliburton. \$475. per month, 1st and last month's rent required. No pets please. 457-4542 from 9-4 p.m. or 457-1345 from 4-11 p.m. or weekends.

11-CA-TF

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, on Lake Kashagawamog, close to Minden and Haliburton, electrically heated, carpeted, year round road, \$525 monthly, includes heat & hydro. First and last month. Available immediately. Call 286-1077.

11-CA-30

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM cottage for rent. With Satellite dish, West Guilford area \$450. per month plus hydro. Direct inquiries to The Echo, Box "R", P.O. Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

11-P-30

FOR RENT — Pine Lake, West Guilford. 2 Bedroom home, full basement. Available immediately, \$550./month plus utilities. Call 457-1651.

11-P-30

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Haliburton. (Suitable for furnishings, etc.) Various sizes. Call 457-1224.

11-CA-30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1-one bedroom, in Minden, ground floor, for Feb. 1, also a 2 bedroom now available. 286-3167.

11-CA-TF

INGOLDSBY, 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished, oil heat, frontage Lake Kashagawamog, \$600. per month. Evenings 416-829-2217.

11-B-30

FULLY FURNISHED bed/sitting room cottage, on Lake Kashagawamog, close to Minden and Haliburton, 3 piece bath, electrically heated, carpeted, deck, year round road. \$365. monthly, includes heat & hydro. Available immediately. First and last month. Call 286-1077.

11-CA-30

ICE HUT RENTALS. Haliburton Lake. 8'x8' fully equipped. Comfortably fish four per hut. Lake trout, whitefish and Ling. \$20. per person. 754-2651.

11-P-Mar6

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house with full basement. Halls Lake area. Available March 1st. Call 286-4388.

S11-P-30

TWO ROOMS for rent. 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. Sunny loft 12' x 24' \$65./wk.; Main floor 10' x 10' \$55./wk. Board negotiable. Please call 754-4065.

S11-P-30

HOME FOR RENT, furnished 2 bedroom home overlooking quiet lake. 3 piece bath & laundry room \$400./mo. plus hydro. Gooderham area 447-2303.

11-B-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Village of Haliburton. Adults only. No pets. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 457-1402 or after 6 call 457-2434.

11-CA-30

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Large bright bachelor apartment. Sull professional. Lots of parking. Furnished or unfurnished. 457-1923.

11-B-6

FOR RENT — Heated workshop 16' x 24'. Has hydro and automobile access. Rent daily, weekly or monthly. Please call 754-4065.

S11-P-30

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, within walking distance of main street, Haliburton, \$550. month plus utilities. Suitable for single person or couple. References required. Phone 457-1224.

11-CA-30

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

A QUIET COUPLE in early 50s require house to rent in Haliburton district. Prior to building. Ask for Ed (416) 389-8790.

12-B-30

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

DISTRESS SALE — Vacant Building lot, minutes from Minden on Hwy. 121. Was \$39,900 now \$19,900. Act fast. Call 457-4542.

15-CA-TF

FOR SALE — 2 building lots, Gooderham area. Approx. 2 1/4 Acres each. All permits on Buckhorn Rd. 300' North of Hwy. 503 west side. Ready for home. Includes drilled well on your location. Pond on both lots. Close to town and access to Pine Lake. Price \$45,000. each. \$5,000. down. Owner take back mortgage 11% on balance. Call for info Titus Well Drilling 705-447-2300 anytime.

15-CA-13

REAL ESTATE

10 ACRE LOT on Highway 503 — 5 minutes east of Gooderham \$24,900. — \$1,000 down V.T.B. 12%. G.S.T. included. (416) 666-9961.

16-P-6

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989.

17-P-Mar29

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Experienced Babysitter to look after toddler and 7 yr. old. About 3 days per week. Our or your home. Hwy. 121 and Airport Rd. Area. Call 457-3872.

18-P-30

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Waitresses/Waiters/Chambermaid required by **Bonnie View Inn**. Full time Chambermaid required — accommodation available for this position. Wages based on experience. Please call 457-2350 — ask for Sharilyn.

18-CA-6

EMPLOYERS We have many highly qualified and very skilled individuals looking for exciting job opportunities. If you currently have such positions, let us know — we want to assist you with your recruitment needs! Choose from:

- Professional
- Technical
- Secretarial/Clerical
- Labour
- Sales

We will endeavour to match appropriate candidates to your specifications. Lets get recruiting! Call the Haliburton County Employment Centre. 457-1316.

18-CA-30

WE NEED a person to answer a multi line phone and help with reception duties — Full time — Mon-Fri. Please send resume to Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Box 870, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Deadline February 1, 1991.

18-B-30

PART-TIME SECRETARY required for the Haliburton District Real Estate Board for Thursdays, plus occasional fill-in days, to deliver M.L.S. Catalogues and give general office assistance to the E.O. Must have car. Please send resume to Post Office Box 760, Minden, K0M 2K0.

18-CA-30

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU interested in Modelling? Axiom Model and Talent Management is currently screening Men, 5'10" to 6'2" and women 5'7" to 5'11". For appointment please call 705-741-5991, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. Courses also available for inexperienced models from ages 3 and up.

20-B-20

CLASS A DRIVER Training now offered in Peterborough. GHA Driver Training phone 1-705-325-7820.

20-P-F6

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272

"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street — Haliburton 457-2912.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **Laurie Burk** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267

If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S Cottage Maintenance. Custom Interior Painting. Special winter rates, free estimates. Phone 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

FINE HOMEBUILDING Domestic Architectural Design & Drafting • New Homes • Renovations • Finish Carpentry • 754-1086.

21-P-30

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Tanning Bed. "Message now available" Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building, Haliburton. 457-5043.

22-CA-30C

DO YOU NEED HELP to clean away the winter dust. Clip out and keep my number for now or later. 457-2258.

22-P-30

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my home (Wilberforce). Any age — babies, toddler, after school. Lunch provided. Stimulating home environment. Please contact Allison (705) 448-3138 any time.

22-P-6

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning

Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING SANDING & REMOVAL 24-hour service Call Haliburton County Snowplowing 457-3247

22-CA-TFN

Grass Lake Electronics T.V., Stereo & VCR Repairs, Antenna Installations. Consult the Professionals. R.R.2 Haliburton 457-3593

22-CA-TF

PLANNING a Dinner Party, Luncheon or Wedding? For 8-60 people, Halimar Lodge is the right place for that special event. We offer excellent food and a unique setting on Lake Kashagawamog. Call us for full details. Ask for Angela 457-1300.

22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing Service work for weekdays and weekends—J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375

Woodstoves—new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers

Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-30C

WINTER COURSES — We are still accepting registration for the following courses... Red Cross Swim, Bedford Accounting, Aids Education, Baskets for Easter, C.P.R. & Heartsaver, Driver Education, Enjoying Your Video Camcorder, Planning Your Garden, Preparatory Music Classes, Sportfishing, Trees & Shrubs, Twinning and Braiding Rugs, Wine Appreciation, Professional Training For Caregivers, Watercolour Painting Workshop. For further information or to register call Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680.

23-CA-6

DANCE FOR HEART!!! A 3 hour Aerobathon for The Heart and Stroke Foundation!

Saturday, February 2nd, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Held at the Haliburton Highschool Gym. The more money you raise, the more prizes you win! Babysitters available. For more information, or sponsor forms contact Wendy Bishop, 457-2094 evenings.

23-B-30

The family of **LORNA STACKHOUSE** extends an invitation to all friends & relatives to help celebrate her 80th birthday at West Guilford Gospel Chapel Sunday, February 3, 1991 at 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Best wishes only please.

23-P-30

COMING EVENTS

MOVIE "Thin Ice" — West Guilford Community Centre. Friday Feb. 1/91 — 8 p.m. All welcome. Free admittance. 23-CA-30

HALIBURTON COUNTY WINTER GAMES will take place at Deer Lodge on Monday, February 4, 1991 and Monday, March 4, 1991. Check-in time 9:30 a.m. for tea and coffee. Morning games include Bingo, Card Games, Shuffleboard, Deer Racing. Full course roast beef luncheon followed by BRIDGE and EUCRE tournaments. For all over the age of 55. Register early as limited to 100 persons. Price \$14.50 for each day including lunch and G.S.T. Call Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre: 457-2171 for further information. In Haliburton, applications can be picked up at the Drop-In Centre Monday to Friday 9-5 and in Minden, at the Information Centre (Municipal Building) Monday and Tuesday 10-4 (286-4100).

23-CA-30

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

LADONNA SMITH, Registered Massage Therapist — Will be closing her Haliburton County Practice as of March 21, 1991. Thank you for 5 years of support, sighs, and learning.

25-CA-30

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.

25-CA-30C

VIDEO — "Native Prophecies" will be shown at the next Baha'i Fireside Meeting. Sun. Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. A look at ancient prophecies of the North American Indians, many of which have been fulfilled. Everyone welcome. Please call 754-2493 for location.

25-CA-30

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Haliburton Welcomes you to their Annual Pancake Supper held at the Royal Canadian Legion Tuesday, February 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$4.50 per person \$15. family, under 12 yrs. \$3.00, under 5 yrs. free.

25-CA-6

PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE At St. George's Anglican Church Sunday February 10th at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

25-CA-6

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday, February 2, 1991.

Shop our **GIANT 88¢ SALE!** THROUGHOUT THE STORE

LETTUCE ROMAINE
product of U.S.A.
.88
each

ORANGES NAVEL seedless product of Spain dozen	2.88	PLUMS RED product of Chile no. 1 grade lb.	.98
CELERY STALKS bunch product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade	.88	TANGERINES HONEY product of U.S.A. lb.	.88
APPLES IDA RED product of Canada Canada fancy	1.88	GREEN CABBAGE product of Canada Canada no. 1 each	.88

ALLEN'S PURE APPLE JUICE
1 L. btl.
.88

PRIMULA or CROCUS daffodils, tulips or single hyacinths 4 inch pot FLORAL at most stores	1.88	PEANUTS butter toasted BULK at most stores lb.	4.37 1.98
ENGLISH MUFFINS WONDER plain	1.28	HOT CROSS BUNS Weston's	1.78

CATELLI PASTA
selected varieties
.88
900 g pkg.

IMPERIAL MARGARINE soft	1.88	ENGLISH JAMS President's Choice or marmalade selected varieties	1.88
SHREDDIES NABISCO cereal	2.88	ORANGE JUICE no name unsweetened from concentrate chilled	1.88

OVEN PRIDE
available at most stores

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB PIE freshly baked 8 inch	2.88
FRENCH BAGUETTE freshly baked	.88
SWISS ROLLS CHOCOLATE fresh from the bakery	1.88

LUCULLAN DELIGHTS LEMON President's Choice™ or selected varieties	1.88	RED ROSE TEA orange pekoe	2.88
DONNETTES Weston's selected varieties	1.38	CRACKERS COUNTRY HARVEST McCormick's selected varieties	2.28
QUAKER DIPS GRANOLA BARS selected varieties	2.88	DEL MONTE PUDDING selected varieties	2.48

HABITANT SOUP
selected varieties
ready to serve 28 oz. tin
.88

WONDER BUNS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER	.88	McCAIN FRUIT JUICE drinks selected varieties or Revive	1.48
CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP	.88	TOMATO SOUP HEINZ condensed	2.88

QUAKER OATS
900 g/1 kg pkg.
.88
with coupon
without coupon **1.38**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 2, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #05923449

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Entry Ballot
please print
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: () _____
Store: _____
Attach proof of purchase. Deposit this ballot at your store.

WATCH OUR EXCITING T.V. GAME SHOW
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
10 A.M. ON
Global Television Network

CHICKEN LEGS
fresh quarters lb.
.88
/kg 1.94

BROC-COLI
fresh product of U.S.A. bunch
.88

COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE
12 roll pkg.
2.88

QUAKER OATS
selected varieties
900 g/1 kg pkg.
.88
with coupon
without coupon **1.38**

RICE KRISPIES KELLOGG'S
cereal recipe pack
225 g box
.88

PRIMO OIL
vegetable 3 L. cont.
2.88

MINUTE MAID
or Five Alive
selected varieties
frozen concentrated
ORANGE JUICE
12.5 oz. tin
.88

GROUND COFFEE
Pride of Arabia
selected varieties
300 g pkg.
1.88

PAPER TOWELS
selected colours
no name™
2 roll pkg.
.88

BACON
sliced side
no name
500 g pkg.
1.88

BOLOGNA MAPLE LEAF regular, thick or garlic	1.88	SAUSAGE MAPLE LEAF Golden Fry frozen	1.88
SMOKED HAMS MAPLE LEAF Country Kitchen boneless halves	8.55 3.88	COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF sweet pickled halves lb.	6.35 2.88

valu-Pack PORK CHOPS
butt fresh shoulder
lb.
1.89
SOLD IN valu-Packs ONLY

ROASTS PRIME RIB Chef Style Canada grade A beef	8.80 3.99	STRIPLOIN STEAKS NEW YORK Canada grade A beef boneless	15.41 6.99
PORK CHOPS fresh loin family pack: 3 rib 3 centre out 3 tenderloin ends	5.49 2.49	PORK STEAKS centre cut fresh loin boneless	11.00 4.99

WONDER BREAD
white or 60% whole wheat
sliced
675 g loaf
.88

LE MENU DINNERS selected varieties frozen	4.48	MEAT PIES SAVARIN selected varieties or macaroni & cheese frozen	.78
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES in butter sauce or with rice selected varieties frozen	1.28	DINNERS SWANSON Hungryman selected varieties frozen	3.88

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
available at most stores

CORNED BEEF or PASTRAMI Maple Leaf deli sliced	.86 3.88
LIVERWURST SAUSAGE Kretschmar deli cut selected varieties	.64 2.88
KOLBASSA COIL SAUSAGE Maple Leaf deli cut	.86 3.88

PIZZA PILLSBURY Crispy Crust selected varieties frozen	360-385 g pkg. 2.88	SARA LEE BANANA CAKE chocolate brownies or selected varieties frozen	298-397 g pkg. 2.88
HEINZ KETCHUP tomato	1 L. cont. 2.88	CORN STOKELY whole kernel or fancy vegetables selected varieties	12/14 oz. tin .98
HAMBURGER HELPER BETTY CROCKER selected varieties	150-227 g pkg. 2.48	TOMATOES UTOPIA choice whole	28 oz. tin .88

PEPSI or 7UP
regular or diet selected varieties
5.9/100 mL
10.4/100 mL
plus deposit
750 mL btl.
2.88 **6.98**

BABY WIPES President's Choice G.R.E.E.N. pkg. of 84	3.88	DIAPERS President's Choice G.R.E.E.N.™ ULTRA selected varieties disposable	9.88
SHAMPOO SUAVE Teardrop golden	350 mL cont. .88	TOOTH PASTE MACLEANS selected varieties 100 mL tube	.88

SERVIENTTES WHITE SWAN white	pkgs. of 150 1.88	WHITE SWAN FACIAL TISSUES selected colours	box of 150 .88
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BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER selected varieties	pkgs. of 45/50 sheets 4.88	ULTRA CHEER DETERGENT powder for laundry concentrate	4 L. box 5.88
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9 LIVES CAT FOOD selected varieties	170 g tin 2.88	PEDIGREE PAL DOG FOOD selected varieties	652/660 g tin 1.88
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FUN & LEARNING FOR YOUNG READERS
A COLORFUL SET FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES!
• Exciting, educational questions and answers!
• Amazing facts about the world!
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• The great Peanuts characters!

CYCLOPEDIA
VOLUME 2 ONLY \$3.49
VOLUME 1 ONLY \$3.99
15 COLORFUL VOLUMES FROM Funk & Wagnalls
FEATURING THE PEANUTS GANG

Prices effective until Saturday, February 2, 1991. We reserve the right to limit quantities.